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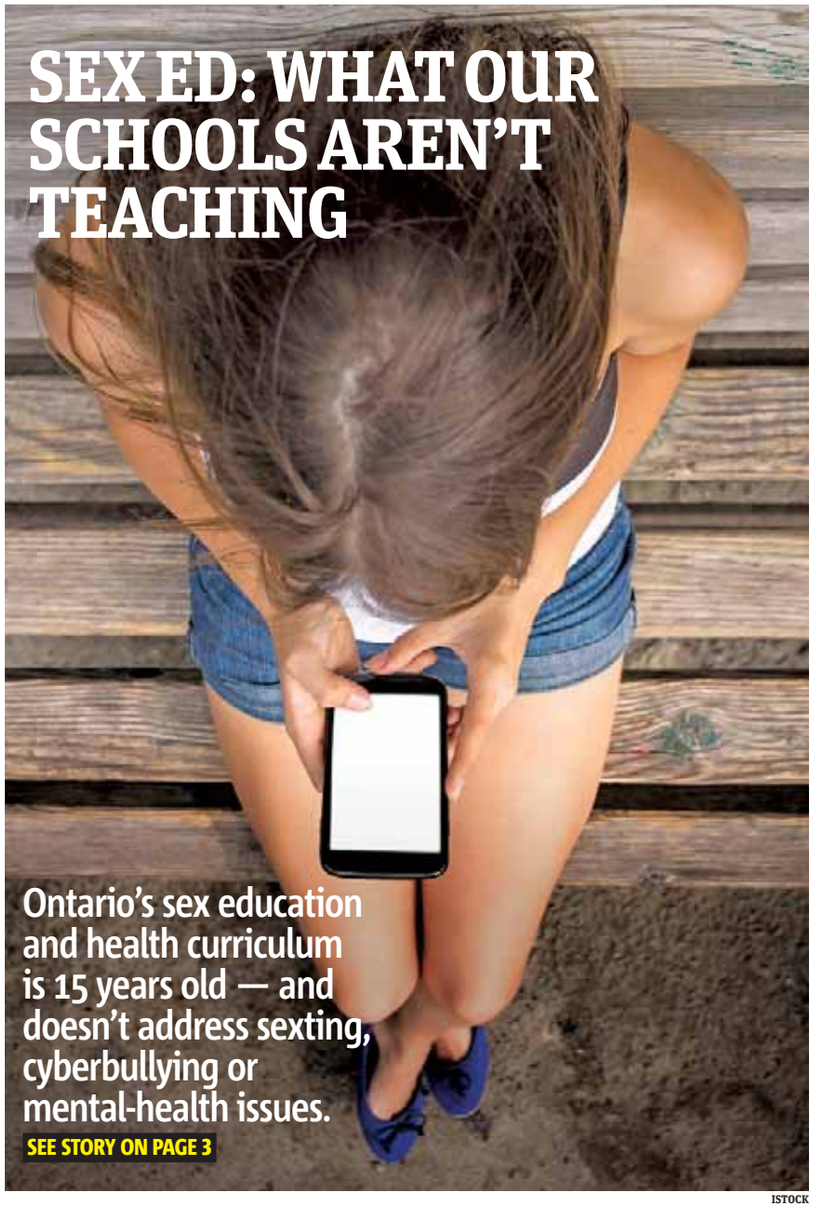

Ontario's sex education and health curriculum is 15 years old — and doesn't address sexting, cyberbullying or mental-health issues.

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Five employees fired by TCHC after fire probe

Findings turned over to police. Internal investigation alleges fraudulent billing by maintenance arm concerning 200 Wellesley St. work site

Five employees have been fired and police have been called in after Toronto Community Housing Corporation found "evidence of wrongdoing" at its former subsidiary that carried out work on 200 Wellesley St. E. following a fire in 2010.

"The findings are serious, and today we have taken appropriate steps to address them," said CEO Gene Jones in a statement emailed to the press. "I am serious about making Toronto Community Housing a landlord of excellence, and changing the culture at our company so that we are honest, transparent and accountable in everything we do."

Mayor Rob Ford said the problems involved "millions" of dollars.

Several sources at the TCHC told Torstar News Service that some of the terminated employees were in managerial positions and could be found on the public "sunshine list" of people earning $100,000 or more per year.

A TCHC spokesperson would not name the employees affected, saying they do not comment on personnel matters.

Last month, Torstar News Service revealed that TCHC had launched an investigation into possible financial wrongdoing at its former subsidiary, Housing Services Inc., in which documents may have been altered so as to make expenses from an Ottawa work site appear to have been spent on work in Toronto.

Improperly allocating expenses could have made the Ottawa project appear more profitable than it was.

Two people briefed on the investigation, who asked for anonymity to discuss confidential matters, previously told Torstar News Service that it appeared Wite-Out was used to alter documents.

Ford, who was privy to the results of the investigation, said he was happy with Jones' work to root out problems at TCHC.

"I can't get into too much detail, but from what the forensic audit said it's very disturbing. I don't like to use the word kickbacks, but it could be the situation," Ford said.

TCHC distanced itself from Ford's comments, releasing a statement saying "the terminations were not based on any evidence of kickbacks."

The TCHC brought in external forensic auditors to look at paperwork filled out by Housing Services, which was absorbed by TCHC in 2012. Jones said Wednesday "appropriate steps" had been taken, including termination of five employees. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

A criminal matter?

"We have spoken with Toronto police and will be handing over the findings to them to determine whether there are matters worthy of further investigation." Toronto Community Housing Corporation CEO Gene Jones

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Yes, Timmy: Babies come from storks

Mis-education. Group to raise money for newspaper ads alerting the public that Ontario has outdated sex ed, health curriculum

Ontario now has the most outdated sex education and health curriculum in the country — and if the government doesn't soon implement a revised course of study, an entire wave of teens will have graduated from high school learning from materials created 15 years ago, says a group of educators pushing the government to make changes.

Cyberbullying, sexting and mental health are topics missing from the 1990s curriculum that high school health teachers currently use, forcing some to research and photocopy updated lessons from other provinces, says Chris Markham, executive director of Ophea, a non-profit association that advises on health and physical education.

On Thursday, Ophea will announce a crowd-funding campaign to raise money to place newspaper ads alerting the public to the fact that what students are learning "does not address the range of issues impacting today's youth" and also to outline what the new curriculum does cover.

Quoted

"Teachers are doing what they know is correct, meeting the needs of their students and they would rather do so in the context of a 21st-century document rather than something that's archaic."

Joanne Walsh, an instructional program leader with the Halton District School Board

The ads will urge the government implement a new curriculum — one shelved four years ago after an outcry from a group of parents and religious leaders who objected to the sexual content for elementary students.

When teens want to talk about issues not covered by the current documents, educators are "looking for resources out of province in order to meet the realities of the situations they are seeing in their classrooms," Markham added.

The revamped curriculum, based on two years of work and extensive consultations, was released in January 2010, but months later the government backed down on implementing much of it. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

A photo illustration of a McDonald's Happy Meal is seen in this file image. The Liberals promised Wednesday to introduce legislation requiring large chain restaurants to put calories on their menus. PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Bill for calorie counters: Sure you want to eat that?

Ontario's embattled Liberals promised Wednesday to introduce legislation requiring large chain restaurants to put calories and other nutritional information on their menus and menu boards.

The bill, which would make Ontario the first province to make menu labelling mandatory, will be introduced this winter after consultations with the food industry and health-care sector, said Health Minister Deb Matthews.

"It's going to be there right up with the price," she said. "That decision is made. We will have the calories on the menus and menu boards."

The consultations will look at things like which restaurant chains should fall under the rules, she said.

"We don't want this to capture the small mom-and-pop restaurants because it's a pretty big burden to put on them," she said.

Matthews said she'll also seek advice on how to reduce the marketing of unhealthy food and drinks aimed at children.

A government-appointed panel made both recommendations in March to fight childhood obesity.

It advocated for a ban on junk food and fast-food ads aimed at kids under the age of 12 and stopping the promotion and display of junk food at the checkout.

The number of overweight or obese children in Ontario has jumped 75 per cent over the last 30 years, according to the government. In 2004, 27.5 per cent of Ontario kids between the ages of two and 17 were overweight or obese.

It's a growing problem that's also taxing Ontario's health-care system, the panel said. Last year, the province spent $4.5 billion caring for people struggling with obesity.

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Spying from the sky

The security experts we talked to said some spy tools can tap or track a cellphone from the air.

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- A device commonly used to boost cell coverage in a spotty area, called a femtocell, has been used to hack phones and can be used from the air to find a missing phone that has had its SIM card removed.

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Was a spy plane tailing Ford?

Surveillance. Plane flying over mayor's home wasn't covert enough to be a police operation, say experts

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Intelligence and policing experts say descriptions of the airplane surveillance of Mayor Rob Ford and his associates — a low-flying plane buzzing over backyards in Etobicoke — suggest it was amateur for a police operation.

Coun. Doug Ford gave an interview to the Toronto Sun's Joe Warmington, in which he described planes flying low around the mayor's home for days in August. He told the Sun he believes it was police surveillance, but later said he wasn't sure who was responsible for the plane.

"You know when a plane is surveilling you," he said.

But the surveillance experts contacted by Metro agreed that shouldn't be true because surveillance, from the air or on the ground, is supposed to be covert.

Doug Ford told the Sun his mother noticed the plane flying around her home and it was so obvious to him, he gave it "the finger."

The Toronto Star, which also reported the plane was conducting police surveillance, quoted an anonymous source who said the plane was "noisy" and he could see it following him.

A source with a background in Canadian intelligence operations, who asked his name be withheld, said if the reports are accurate, the air surveillance was amateur.

Normally, a plane is used by police to tail someone when officers aren't able to put a tracking device on the subject's vehicle, said Tom Eskridge, a former police lieutenant and COO of the High Tech Crime Institute.

But in that case, the plane would fly high enough — 5,000 to 10,000 feet — so it isn't noticed, he said.

Given Doug Ford's quote in the Sun, he said that would be extremely unusual, if true. "The only real option is they're messing with him — or your councilman is a little nutty."

No charges in Taser incident

A Peel police officer who Tasered an 80-year-old woman with dementia, causing her to fall and break her hip, won't face criminal charges.

The Special Investigations Unit (SIU) ruled Wednesday "there are no reasonable grounds" to charge the unnamed officer.

Iole Pasquale was Tasered this summer after officers found her wandering the streets of Mississauga in the middle of the night, clutching a large knife.

SIU director Ian Scott said police repeatedly ordered Pasquale to drop the knife before considering a number of disarming options, including wrestling the knife out of Pasquale's hand, or using pepper spray or a baton.

Despite clearing the officer of criminal wrongdoing, Scott said there was another alternative to the Taser: waiting. Officers could have continued "to track her and attempt to convince her to disarm herself."

For lawyer Peter Rosenthal, the decision is unacceptable. "Director Scott said that the officer might be criticized for not waiting, and I think it should be a criminal offence that he didn't," he said. "The woman wasn't hurting anybody."

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Disarming options

"These use-of-force options were potentially inappropriate in this situation. This left the option of the (Taser)."
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5-0, baby cop on patrol – or is that just a onesie?

Police gift shop.
TTC taking notes

The Toronto police gift shop even sells baby-sized cop gear.
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Rosemary Cobein is shopping for a friend's new baby.

She's worked as a civilian with Toronto Police for 25 years. She shops at the police gift store inside the College St. headquarters all the time.

"You can't find these things anywhere else," Cobein said, pointing to a tiny T-shirt, along with a $5 pen and flashlight she bought for the baby's sister — "so she doesn't get jealous" — all stamped with Toronto Police Service insignia.

You can also buy coffee mugs for $10, plush toys, gym bags, pyjama pants and $2 lapel pins. The $5 key chains are a bestseller, said Norina D'Agostini. The handcuff key chains and badge wallets are strictly for officers. Even they have to show ID, and nothing is sold that could be mistaken for a real badge.

D'Agostini is the in-house researcher for the force. She mostly works with the nearby police museum, where all proceeds from the non-profit gift store are directed.

Open since the early 1990s, the gift store is popular among both tourists and police, although officials won't say how much they sell. Spacing Magazine, which sells the popular subway station buttons, plans to open a flagship store to sell city-inspired gear. And the Toronto Transit Commission, long criticized for neglecting to sell its own memorabilia, is eyeing the gift shop for hints on how to proceed with a store of its own.

Staff Sgt. Steve Clarke, of police corporate services, thinks it could work.

"There's probably as many transit buffs as police buffs," said Clarke said.

Legacy Sportswear used to run a TTC-related retail store in Union Station, but it closed in 2010. Toronto transit enthusiasts have to drive to Woodbridge to buy a T-shirt: the company doesn't have a website and its only retail location is in that Vaughan neighbourhood.

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Province affirms Finch, Sheppard LRT plans

The province says its plans to build LRTs on Sheppard East and Finch West remain firm and could even start construction sooner in the wake of Toronto council's decision to abandon a seven-stop LRT in favour of a three-stop Scarborough subway.

Metrolinx president Bruce McCuaig said the provincial transportation agency will look at whether it can move the schedule forward, given that the TTC has said subway construction wouldn't begin for five years.

"I think we're going to take some time to look at the entire program and see if it still is optimal to start Sheppard in 2016 and start Finch in 2015," he said on Wednesday.

The LRTs, which would take five years each to build, are part of an $8.4 billion provincially funded transit expansion that also includes the Eglinton-Scarborough Crosstown LRT, which is already under construction.

Mayor Rob Ford told city council Tuesday that Sheppard and Finch would be his next targets for subways rather than LRTs. The province has agreed to give the $1.48 billion it budgeted for Scarborough transit to the subway.

McCuaig said Sheppard plans are already well along.

In numbers

- **$2.5B-$3B.** Cost to extend Bloor-Danforth line
- **$910M.** Funding gap
- **$660M.** Funding from Ottawa
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"We have no mandate ourselves and I don't believe the city has a mandate in terms of seeking any other changes to the master agreement," he said.

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Aid to Egypt cut until 'credible progress' made

Hundreds of millions of dollars slashed. America will still provide health and education assistance and money to secure borders and fight terrorism

The United States is cutting hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to Egypt in response to the ouster of President Mohamed Morsi and the crackdown by the military-backed government on his supporters.

The U.S. provides $1.5 billion in aid each year to Egypt. While the State Department did not provide a dollar amount of what was being withheld, most of it was expected to be military aid. A U.S. official said the aid being withheld included 10 Apache helicopters at a cost of about $500 million.

The official provided the information only on condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to comment by name.

The U.S. decision to slash aid to Egypt will create new friction in Washington's already uneasy relations with the government that ousted the first democratically elected Egyptian president. And the consequences won't end there. The move will anger Persian Gulf states, push Egypt to seek assistance from U.S. rivals and upend decades of close ties with the Egyptians that have been a bulwark of stability in the Middle East.

State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said in a statement Wednesday that the U.S. will withhold delivery of certain large-scale military systems as well as cash assistance to the Egyptian government until "credible progress" is made toward an inclusive government set up through free and fair elections.

The U.S. will still provide health and education assistance and money to help Egypt secure its borders, fight terrorism and ensure security in the Sinai.

The U.S. also will continue to provide parts for military equipment coming from the United States as well as military training and education. The U.S. military has continued shipments of thousands of spare parts for American weapons systems used by the Egyptian forces. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Allegations of racism.

Syrian refugees in Lebanon blamed for burglaries, taking jobs, traffic jams

A Syrian girl washes rice outside her tent at a temporary refugee camp, near the Syria-Lebanon border. HUSSEIN MALLA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Last year, as Syrian refugees were pouring in, signs started going up in Lebanese towns and villages imposing nighttime curfews and warning the newcomers to stay away. Some referred just to "foreign workers," others directly cited "Syrians."

The signs have since come down amid a campaign by human rights activists who rallied in Beirut this summer and hung a banner from a bridge in the capital saying: "Excuse us for the behaviour of those who are racist among us."

But with more than a million refugees in a country of just 4.5 million, the tensions linger. Lebanon is the biggest recipient of Syrians fleeing the 2 1/2 -year civil war that has killed more than 100,000 people and displaced millions. Syrians are accused of committing burglaries, of cutting into the job market, even of causing traffic jams.

Judi, a 22-year-old student, describes being ordered out of a taxi when the driver learned she is Syrian. Majid, who works at a parking lot, says he has taken to hiding his nationality.

Many Lebanese have opened their homes, but Lama Fakih of Human Rights Watch said refugees tell the organization that they feel a growing hostility. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cuba

New newspaper bosses same as the old?

Cuban authorities are shaking up the leadership at two of the country's most prominent newspapers.

Communist Party newspaper Granma says director Lazaro Barredo is being replaced by Pelayo Terry Cuervo. Juventud Rebelde deputy director Marina Menendez Quintero is being promoted to lead that newspaper.

Cuban authorities are shaking up the leadership at two newspapers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Raul Castro challenged Cuban journalists in 2011 to be bolder with "objective, constant and critical reporting."

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Judge ridicules quest to punish census activist

In the name of justice? 89-year-old 'martyr in the making' is a public relations disaster for the prosecution, judge says

A Toronto judge lambasted the government Wednesday for its prosecution of an 89-year-old peace activist who refused to fill out the 2011 census, and found her not guilty.

Audrey Tobias admitted that she refused to fill out the basic personal information the census required because it was processed using software from U.S. military contractor Lockheed Martin.

But the judge noted there are two elements that the Crown must prove for a conviction: the act and the intent.

Tobias's testimony left Ontario Court Judge Ramez Khawly unsure whether she was accurately recalling her intent for refusing the census nearly 2 1/2 years ago, or if the passage of time has "dimmed her memory."

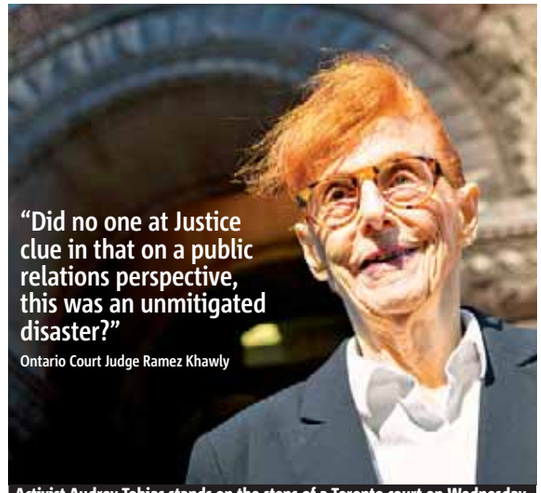
That left Khawly with reasonable doubt of Tobias's intent and he said he therefore must acquit her.

"Could they not have found a more palatable profile to prosecute as a test case?" Khawly said. "Anyone in Justice who had not seen that coming should be ushered immediately into an introductory marketing course."

Tobias stood defiant on the courthouse steps, saying she was willing to be dragged off to jail if she had been found guilty.

Asked whether she had been afraid of the prospect, she shrugged.

"I was curious," she said. "I wondered what it would be like." THE CANADIAN PRESS


"Did no one at Justice clue in that on a public relations perspective, this was an unmitigated disaster?"
Ontario Court Judge Ramez Khawly
Activist Audrey Tobias stands on the steps of a Toronto court on Wednesday. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Get the cluck out!

French legislator fined for making chicken noises at female colleague

A French legislator was sanctioned Wednesday for clucking at a female colleague while she spoke in the National Assembly, the latest incident of catcalling in the French parliament.

The office of the Assembly's president said Philippe Le Ray of the UMP party will be fined about 1,300 euros ($1,700 US).

Le Ray clucked at Veronique Massonneau, an ecologist deputy, as she addressed the parliament late Tuesday. She pleaded, "That's enough. … I'm not a chicken!"

In French, "chicken" can be a derogatory term for a woman. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

France. 2 more reporters held in Syria identified

France has revealed the existence of two more journalists taken hostage in Syria, after the prime minister identified them in a radio interview, apparently by mistake.

The disclosure that Nicolas Henin and Pierre Torres had been kidnapped while in Syria June 22 brings to four the total of French journalists known to be held hostage in Syria.

The Foreign Ministry said Wednesday that Henin and Torres' capture was not disclosed until now out of respect of their families' wishes. However, in an interview on French radio Wednesday, Prime Minister Jean-Marc Ayrault named them for the first time while answering a question about two other kidnapped reporters. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nicolas Henin, left, and Pierre Torres CONTRIBUTED/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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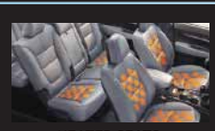
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Two Canadians trapped in Egypt release video

'Ordeal's not over.' Still under 'active investigation,' only a judge can decide when they fly home

Filmmaker John Greyson and physician Tarek Loubani in a video they released Wednesday. YOUTUBE SCREEN GRAB

Two Canadians who remain trapped in Egypt after being released from jail have made their first appearance in an online video.

Filmmaker John Greyson and physician Tarek Loubani, who were detained for seven weeks in Cairo, appear healthy and upbeat as they speak in the 66-second video posted Wednesday to YouTube. Greyson said in the video that while the "ordeal's not over" it was time for the pair to say "hi" to those who supported them. It's not clear when Egypt will allow them to fly home. An official said the men remain under investigation, and it's up to a judge when they are free. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Russia gets tough with little Netherlands

Maarten Huiskamp cuts a piece of Dutch cheese in De Kaaskamer store in Amsterdam, Wednesday. The Netherlands has apologized after a diplomatic spat over the arrest and detention of a Russian diplomat by police in The Hague, but relations between the countries are soured. Russian news agencies said that a delegation inspecting Dutch cheese facilities is not satisfied with the quality of the product. PETER DEJONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Utah

Nature calling?

A Utah man has been sentenced to seven days in jail after a high-speed chase that he blamed on a bathroom emergency. Jeffrey Laub, 39, told a judge that he was racing to get to a toilet as he was chased by cops at 178 km/h. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kuwait

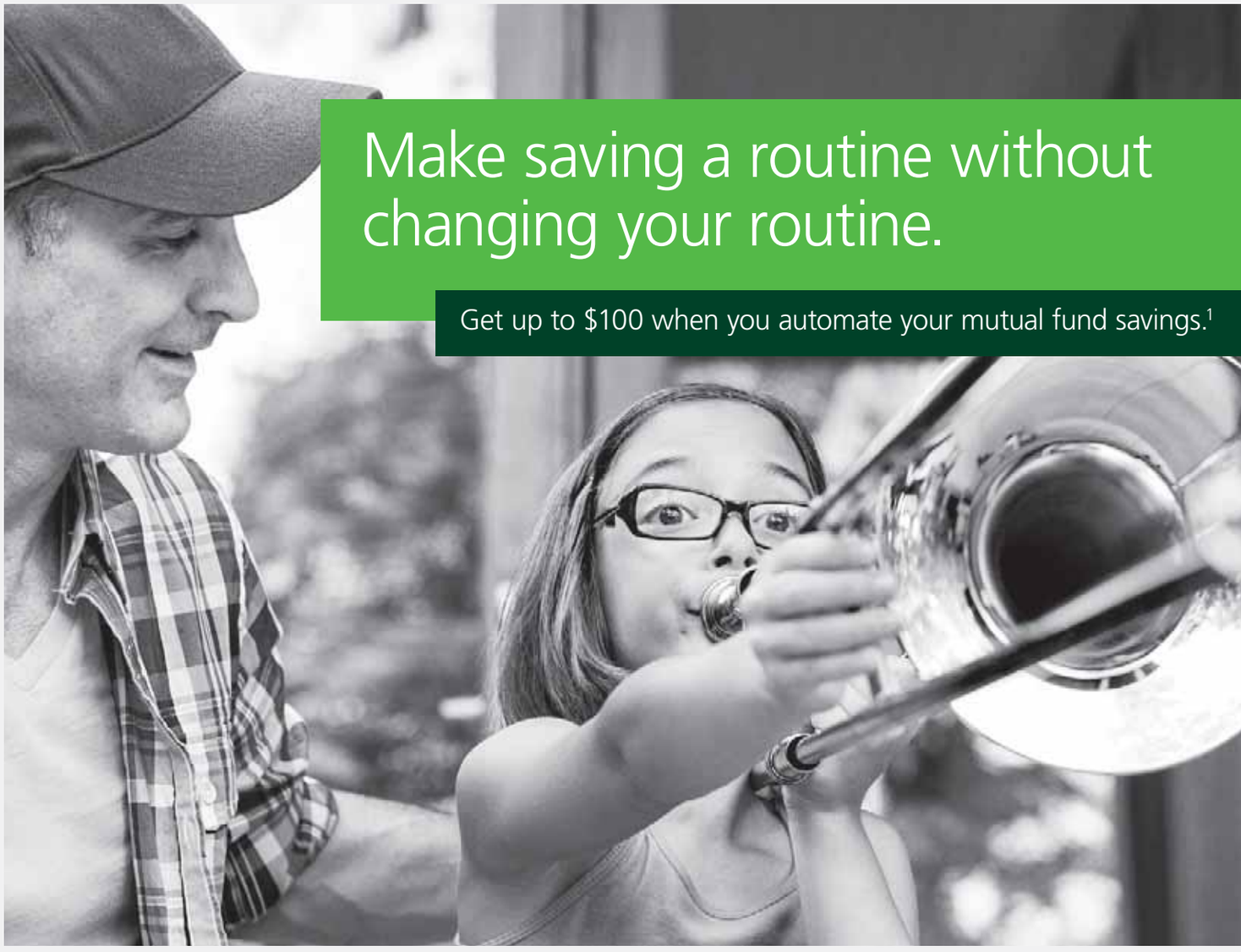
Jail for insulting the emir

Kuwait newspapers say a court has sentenced an online activist to two years in jail for insulting the nation's ruler. It is the first case since a blanket pardon for similar offences last summer. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Utica, N.Y.

Sounded like a puppy in distress

A frantic effort to save what was believed to be a puppy trapped in an upstate New York City's sewer system has a happy ending. There was no trapped pup, just a sewer system that sounded like one. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Irma Lopez, 29, stands next to her newborn son Salvador at a clinic in the town of Jalapa de Diaz, Mexico, earlier this week. Mexican officials suspended a health centre director Wednesday after Lopez was denied entry to his clinic and was forced to give birth on the lawn. A nurse kicked Lopez out of the clinic on Oct. 2, claiming she was "still not ready" and had to wait for a doctor. Lopez gave birth while grabbing the wall of a house next to the clinic. CHEMA ALVAREZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Woman gives birth on clinic lawn after being denied care

Mexico. Irma Lopez was told she was 'still not ready' in a case that illustrates the shortcomings of country's maternal care

Quoted

"I didn't want to deliver like this. It was so ugly and with so much pain."

Irma Lopez, who was forced to give birth on the lawn outside a medical clinic after being denied help

An indigenous woman squats in pain after giving birth, her newborn still bound by the umbilical cord and lying on the ground. It's a photograph that horrified Mexicans because of where it took place: the lawn outside a medical clinic where the woman had been denied help, and it struck a nerve in a country where ineqaulity is still pervasive.

The government of the state of Oaxaca announced Wednesday that it has suspended the health centre's director, Dr. Adrian Cruz, while officials conduct state and federal investigations into the Oct. 2 incident.

The mother, Irma Lopez, 29, said that she and her husband were turned away from the health centre by a nurse who said she was "still not ready" to deliver. The nurse told her to go outside and walk, and said a doctor could check her in the morning, Lopez said. But 90 minutes later, Lopez gave birth while grabbing the wall of a house next to the clinic.

The case illustrated the shortcomings of maternal care in Mexico, where hundreds of women still die during or right after pregnancy. It also pointed to still persistent discrimination against Mexico's indigenous people persists.

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Bosnia

Second mass grave site found

Bosnian authorities say have they found a second mass grave near one they have been working on and from which they have so far excavated the remains of about 130 Bosniaks and Croats killed during the 1992-95 war.

The prosecutor's office said Wednesday teams will now work on both graves and that according to available evidence, the bodies found so far belong to non-Serbs killed in and around the town of Prijedor in 1992. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brazil. Diabetic man left without legs after amputation mix-up

A Brazilian hospital says a patient with diabetic kidney failure has been left legless after going into an operation to amputate his right leg and having doctors remove his left.

Marilda Santos, spokesperson for Rio de Janeiro's Pedro Ernesto University Hospital, says that on Friday doctors were supposed to amputate Antonio Cesar Victorio's right leg, but instead removed his left.

"When the patient's daughter told doctors they had removed the wrong leg, they amputated the other leg as well."

Victorio's daughter told the O Globo newspaper that the family plans to sue.

She says the hospital is trying to determine if doctors committed a medical error or if they "removed the left leg because it too was compromised by the patient's disease."

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Schoolchildren pray in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, Wednesday during a special class to recognize the anniversary of Malala Yousufzai's shooting by the Taliban. MUHAMMED MUHEISEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Malala's fame causes fear at former school

Pakistan. While the world cheers for the Nobel Peace Prize nominee, ex-classmates, teachers are haunted by the threat of the Taliban

One year after a Taliban bullet tried to silence Malala Yousafzai's demand for education, she has published a book and is a contender for the Nobel Peace Prize. But the militants threaten to kill her should she dare return home to Pakistan, and the principal at her old school says that as Malala's fame has grown, so has fear in her classrooms.

Although Malala remains in Britain and her assailant is still at large, police say the case is closed. And many Pakistanis publicly wonder whether the shooting was staged to create a hero for the West to embrace.

Shortly after the attack, Pakistani schoolchildren filled the streets carrying placards with the words: "I am Malala." A year later, a popular refrain is "Why Malala?"

In Pakistan's Swat Valley, the giant sign that once identified Malala's school is gone. Rickshaws rumble to a stop as girls, their heads covered and faces obscured, scramble out and dash into the building.

The school made no plans to recognize the anniversary, although children in other parts of the country did. Teachers and students are afraid. Even a giant poster of Malala that once emblazoned the wall of the assembly hall has been removed.

"We have had threats; there are so many problems. It is much more dangerous for us after Malala's shooting and all the attention that she is getting," said school principal Selma Naz. "The Taliban are very dangerous. They have gone from Swat, but still they have a presence here. It is hidden, but it is here. We all have fear in our hearts." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quoted

"If we found her again, then we would definitely try to kill her. We will feel proud upon her death."

Taliban spokesman Shahidullah Shahid, speaking about Malala Yousafzai during an interview with The Associated Press

Case closed in Pakistan

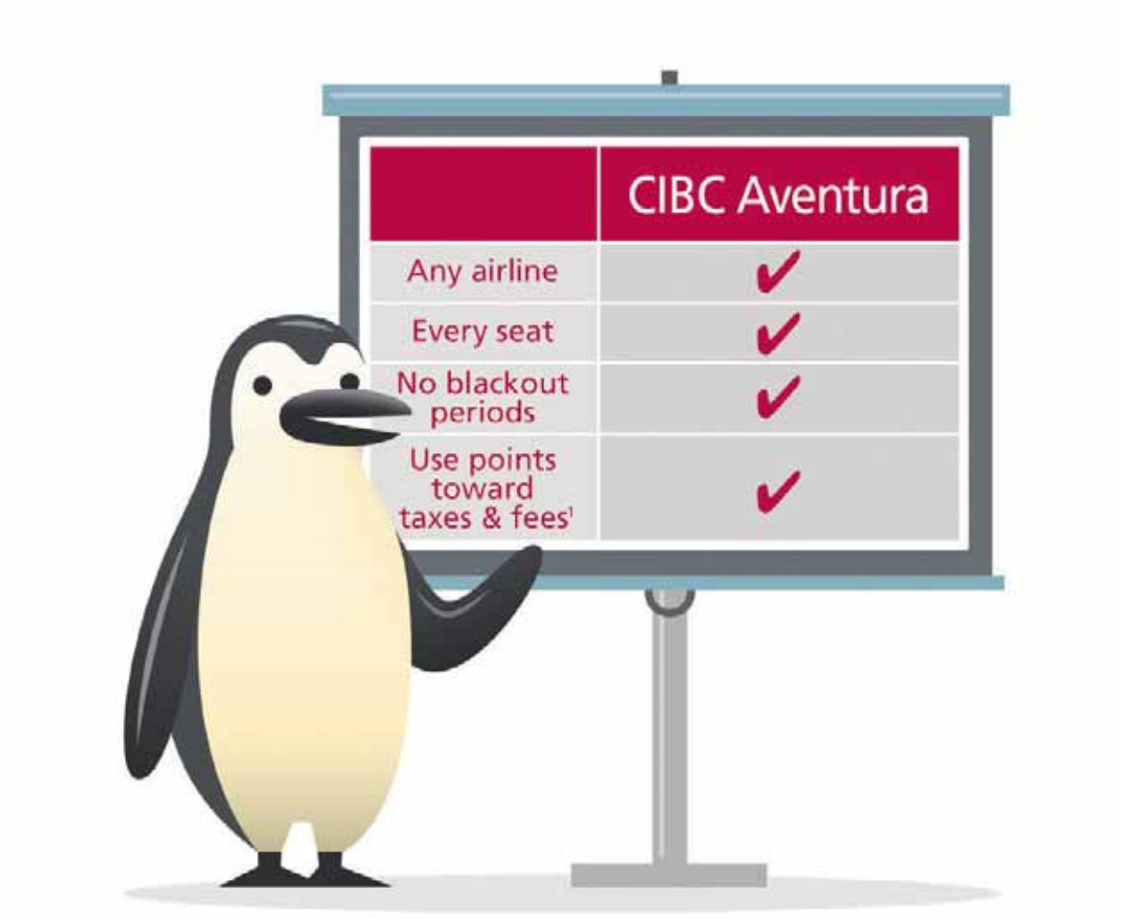
Attacker not likely to face justice

Malala's attacker will likely never be caught, said Ahmed Shah, an educator whose battle for girls' education has also brought death threats from the Taliban. Shah noted that police rarely even investigate an incident if the Taliban take credit for it.

Fear among judges generally leads to acquittals anyway, said Swat lawyer Aftab Alam. "No one can dare to appear before the court, even the police cannot dare to investigate" an attack by the Taliban because of fear of retaliation, said Alam. "It is just impossible."

Military officials say Malala's assailant, identified as Attaullah, has fled to Afghanistan, while the police say the case is closed.

Attaullah's sister, Rehana, told The Associated Press at her mountain home in the Swat Valley: "We don't know where he is, whether he is dead or alive." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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BlackBerry Z30

Thank social media for this one

Rogers Communications says loyal BlackBerry smartphone users have spoken.

The firm said Wednesday it has reversed its decision not to sell the upcoming BlackBerry Z30 smartphone due to a strong response from its customers — particularly on social media.

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Vancouver

Pixar shuts its Vancouver shop

Computer animation giant Pixar has shut down its Canadian operation in Vancouver, leaving about 100 employees out of work.

Pixar publicist Chris Wiggum says the company decided to focus its efforts under one roof at the company's Emeryville, Calif., location.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

One cool window cleaner

Window cleaner Mitch Logan washes the windows of Young Tower in Halifax dressed as Spiderman on Wednesday afternoon. Logan, who will be back working in costume on Thursday, said he was dressed up as Spiderman for charity. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Gay Mountie on the front lines of teen bullying

RCMP. Tad Milmine talks to kids in schools across Canada; one in seven Canadian children 11 to 16 are bullied: 2004 study

In Port Coquitlam, B.C., Carol Todd holds a photo of her late daughter, Amanda, signed by singer Demi Lovato. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Tad Milmine walks into a classroom, students don't know anything about him.

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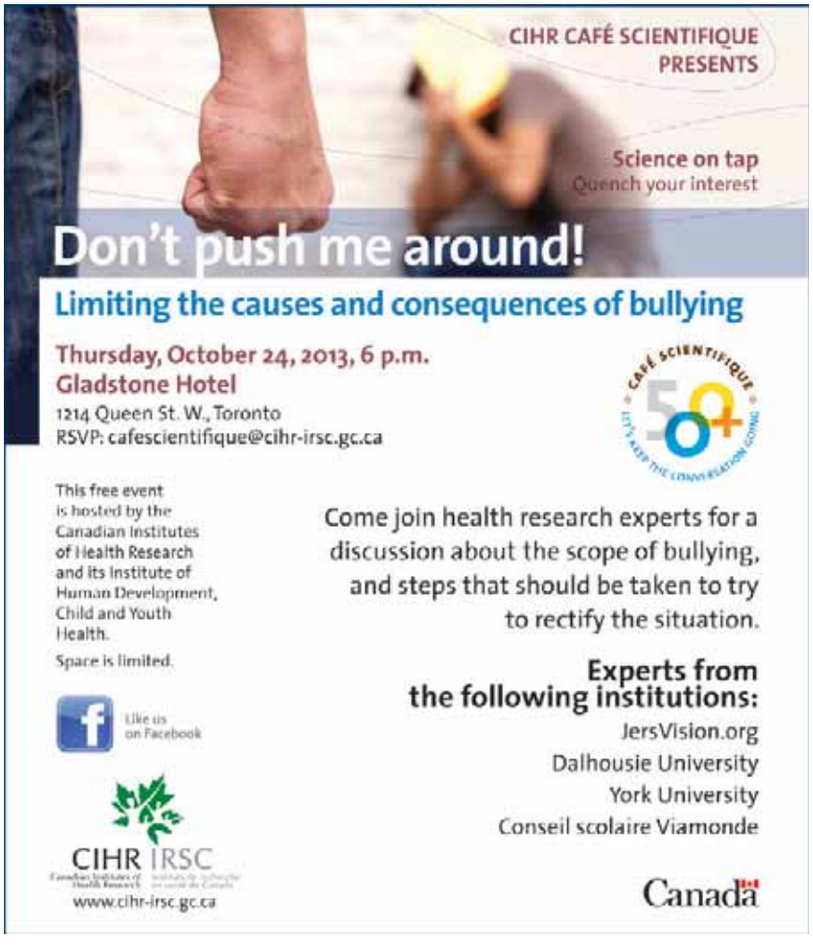
But within minutes, students know he's there for them, especially in their darkest, most vulnerable moments, Milmine said.

He speaks to them through the spirits of Ontario's Jamie Hubley, Nova Scotia's Rehtaeh Parsons and British Columbia's Amanda Todd — all teen suicide victims mercilessly bullied by their peers before killing themselves. Todd died one year ago Thursday.

"I'm up there, just a guy named Tad," said the Surrey, B.C., RCMP officer.

Milmine started talking to students across Canada last October. When he visits a school he gets messages from up to 25 per cent of the students. THE CANADIAN PRESS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Where's the remote? It's on Twitter ... in a unique new TV, movie link-up

Tweet this: Twitter and Comcast have signed a partnership that will let viewers access TV shows and buy movie tickets directly from a tweet.

The development deepens the messaging service's ties to television programming.

Twitter Inc. and Comcast Corp. said Wednesday a new feature that's part of the deal will let customers of Comcast's Xfinify TV service tune in to programs by clicking a "see it" button in a tweet.

Comcast CEO Brian Roberts called it "an instant online remote control."

The Sept. 29 finale of Breaking Bad generated a record 1.24 million tweets. AMC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The button will allow Twitter users to set DVRs, tune in to shows online, on TV or on mobile devices.

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Teen safety: It's a 'like' for Facebook managers

A cry for help? There are surefire ways the online social networking site can come to your aid

JESSICA SMITH
Metro in Toronto

Teens have a different Facebook than the rest of us.

Their profiles aren't searchable through Google, their default settings are more private and they only show up in Facebook's new Graph Search to their "friends of friends" network.

It's all about teen safety.

Facebook Canada invited reporters Wednesday to learn more about how the social network deals with that topic.

Facebook's manager of privacy and safety Nicky Jackson said the company chooses to give teens — kids are supposed to be at least 13 to be on the site — autonomy, in part because young people tend to go to Facebook to talk about things they can't tell their parents about, such as violence in their home or coming out as LGBT.

Facebook tries to give them a safe environment to communicate, she said.

Jackson explained the different ways a user can ask for help.

There are built-in mechanisms for reporting bullying to a trusted adult and to Facebook operators who can remove the bullying post.

And there are mechanisms for reporting crises such as suicide attempts to emergency services.

Teen safety and privacy has been a controversial subject for Facebook.

Just recently ads for a dating site appeared on Facebook featuring the photos of Halifax teen Rehtaeh Parsons, who died by suicide after bullying and an alleged sexual assault.

The advertiser found Parsons' photos from a search engine and used them directly in the ad.

Facebook took down the ads and banned the advertiser, but didn't change its policies relating to approving ads, said Jackson.

Quoted

"There's a lot of misunderstanding. And we get it — you want to understand how your image is being used."
Nicky Jackson, Facebook exec.

Facebook wants to provide a safe environment. CHRIS JACKSON/GETTY IMAGES

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Date: Thursday, October 10, 2013
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Check out page 30 for the corrected ad material

Chile facing the cold, hard truth about glaciers

An icy prospect. Congressional battle could impact the world's supplies of copper and gold, experts say

A tour boat passes the Spegazzini Glacier in a icefield in a wide swath of the Andes between Chile and Argentina. IAN JAMES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How do you define a glacier?

That question is at the heart of a congressional battle in Chile that could determine the future of mining in the world's largest copper-producing country.

The revival of legislation to ban mining in glacial areas is spawning debate among miners, farmers and environmentalists .

The key will be in the fine print.

Will the final bill define glaciers as including frozen areas around them, protecting them from industry?

Will the bill apply retroactively to mines already operating next to glaciers.

A broad new law could have a big impact on the world's copper and gold supplies, experts say.

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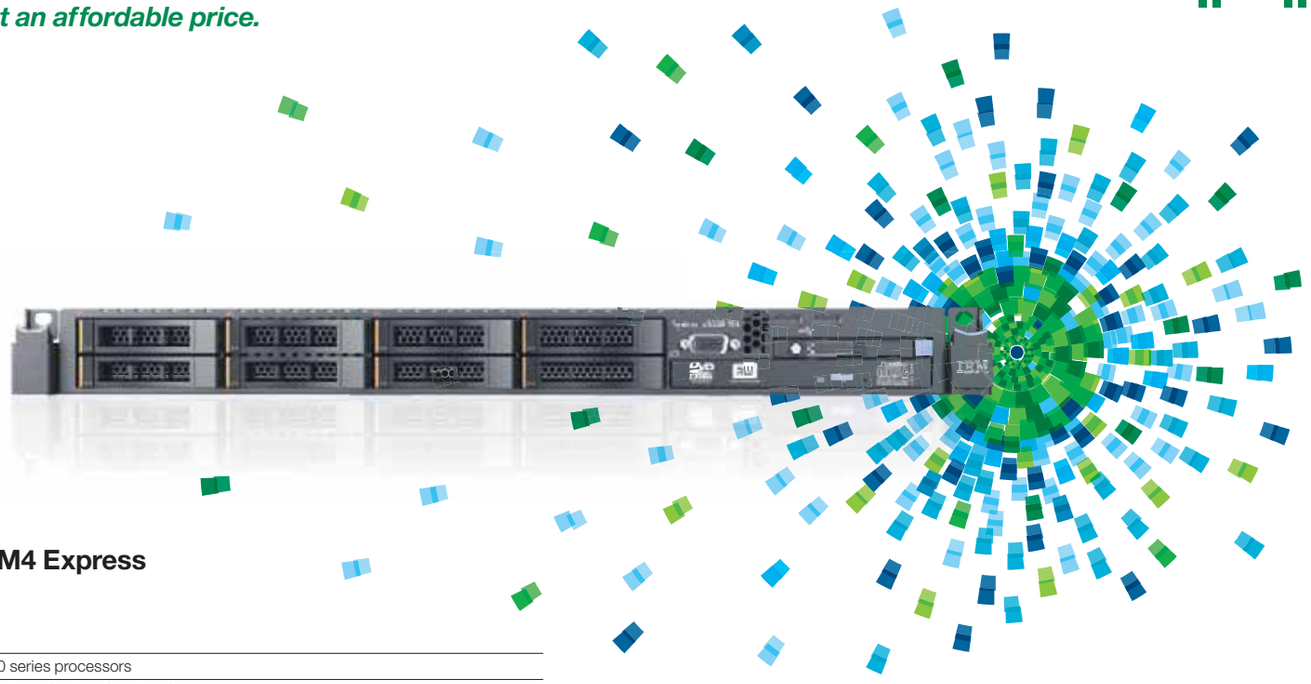

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NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS SHOULD GET TO TWERK

HE SAYS

John Mazerolle
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I sometimes wish I lived in a world where Nobel Prize week was as popular as Shark Week.

Alas, I live here. So while I might be excited to see people take home Nobel Prizes in physics or medicine or chemistry, I know it won't get the public nearly so excited as footage of any of those people being eaten by a hammerhead.

I've considered the potential of some reality TV glitz — each prize presented by Miley Cyrus, say, licking the medal like it's chocolate wrapped in foil. Or the winners making public phone calls to childhood bullies so they can boast they've won a million dollars (as well as a large chocolate medallion and a chance to meet Hannah Montana.)

But, really, we shouldn't have to glitz it up at all. A Nobel Prize, after all, is one of the most respected awards in all of humankind, second only to The Daytime Emmy Awards. To illustrate, here's a timeline (of the Nobels, not the Emmys).

1888: Alfred Nobel, butler for reclusive billionaire Bruce Wayne and the inventor of dynamite, is shocked to read his own obituary in a French newspaper, which dubs Nobel "the merchant of death." In response, he creates the Nobel Prize so that he might be remembered more fondly, then has his critics blown up with dynamite.

1901: Wilhelm Conrad Rontgen becomes the first person to win a Nobel Prize for physics when he discovers X-rays, using the $1.2 million prize to buy a hundred years' worth of X-ray Glasses ads in the back of Archie comics.

1911: Marie Skłodowska-Curie wins a Nobel Prize for chemistry. The Curie family wins five Nobel Prizes in total, earning them the nickname "the Sutter family of the Nobel Prize world" among those who are huge fans of both the Nobel Prize and the NHL.

1953: Physicist Frederik Zernike wins for his invention of the phase contrast microscope, earning the scorn of his fellow physicists who had all made some pretty cool papier-mâché volcanoes that erupt when you add baking soda.

1965: The awards show institutes an annual memorial reel — showing all those who have died in science, for science and because of science — which runs about 11 days.

1973: Chemists Stanford Moore and William H. Stein win for their research showing that the Maxipad on the left soaks up far more blue liquid than the other guy's sanitary napkin on the right.

1992: The Nobel Prize for Swimsuit Competition is discontinued after complaints from women's groups that the winner is always Swedish.

2007: After years of snubs, Martin Scorsese finally wins a Nobel Prize for his physics work, which provided a mechanism to explain the typical blood spatter pattern on gangsters' pinstripe suits.

2009: U.S. President Barack Obama's selection as winner of the Nobel Peace Prize stirs controversy, especially after he declines the invitation to come to Oslo and has a drone pick it up on his behalf.

As you can see, the Nobels have a colourful and even controversial history that should get people just as excited as any version of Jaws, whether a great white's or Miley Cyrus's. The beauty of science and the nobility of the human spirit should be enough to attract eyeballs.

Or, what the hell, just get Robin Thicke and Miley Cyrus to host and call the damn thing the Nobelz, if more people will watch. The Discovery Channel used to be a science station, after all.

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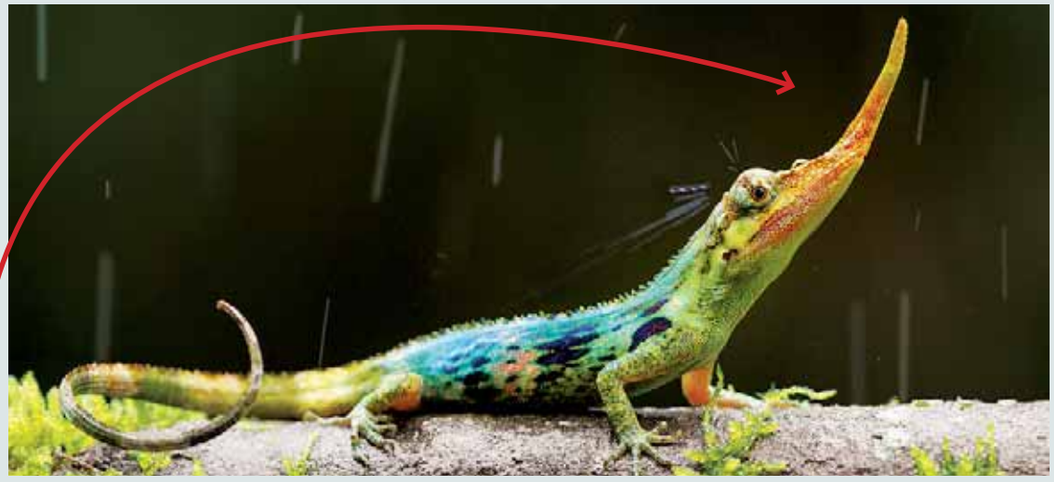

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Your nose is going to grow

Pinocchio lizard fools us by reappearing

It's no tall tale that the aptly named Pinocchio lizard — once thought to be extinct — has been caught on camera in Ecuador. The Anolis Pinocchio has only been sighted on three occasions since 2005.

After a three-year search, a team of photographers and researchers found the creature. METRO

Once thought to be a 'mythological creature'

"Finding the Pinocchio anole was like discovering a secret, a deeply held secret," said photographer Alejandro Arteaga. "We conceived it for years to be a mythological creature."

It was first discovered in 1953 but disappeared for forty years, only to be rediscovered in 2005 by birdwatchers. METRO

The nose knows

- The lizard was named after the children's character Pinocchio.
- It was found in the cloud-forest of Mindo, Ecuador.
- Its nose is incredibly flexible and it's not believed to be used for mating or battling rival males. But, its exact purpose is not known.

Where to find Pinocchio

1,530

The height in metres above seal level that the Pinocchio anole lives.

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There's a long weekend coming up, which means you might find yourself doing a little travelling. So please a) stay safe and b) check out these games you can carry in your pocket to help while away the hours.

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Naughty Bricks :

If the similarity between this title and another massively successful app starring cartoons with an unpleasant disposition raises your eyebrow, said eyebrow has a point. While Bricks isn't an Angry Birds clone, per se, it's close enough — giving you one physics-based shot at flinging the sun into a cluster of wisecracking bricks that are heading toward Earth. (iOS, Android/$1.99)

The Cave:

More than just the titular location, The Cave is also the titular character narrating a puzzle-solving adventure game from the creator of the Monkey Island series. The setting can be dark but beautifully clever writing — especially the snarky Cave narrator — should keep you smirking as you deal with monsters and hazards. The small screen can make for problematic controls, but we're used to that by now. (iOS/$4.99)

X-Type:

We're fudging a bit here, since this isn't an app art all. Instead, simply plug photoslab.org/xtype into your browser and you'll be served up with a twin-stick space shooter. So blast as many menacing space threats as possible while this is still fresh, because it's your only chance to get on the leaderboard before the hardcore shows up.

Comments

RE: Hockey Canada Unveils Olympic Hockey Jerseys, published Oct. 8

How about not trying to fix what's not broken?

A slight alteration I can live with, but this is just lazy and ugly.

Probably designed by the same people that thought those yellow jerseys were a good idea ... The red and white ones look like novelty jerseys I would buy at Petro Canada with my gas points. The black one looks like a sweatshirt I'd buy at Roots. They dropped the ball (or puck) with these.

Chris posted to metronews.ca

Nice practice jerseys! Did hockey Canada run out of money for real ones?

DaN posted to metronews.ca

The first thing I thought of when I looked at the picture was, Petro Canada is going to love this!

GW posted to metronews.ca

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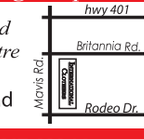

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Things that make you go hmm: CCMC Music Gallery

Strange marriage.
When a martyr meets experimental sounds

BACKSTAGE PASS
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It's composer David Rosenboom performing at the Music Gallery in the early 1980s — this is a different space than its current home, but I think it shows the lineage of the Gallery. COURTESY JUDY WALLEN

Nestled between bustling Queen Street West and the imposing tabletop structure of OCAD sits St. George the Martyr Church. A fixture in the South-East corner of Grange Park since the mid 19th century, today the church is home to both a growing Anglican congregation and, curiously, the disparate styles of Toronto's avant-garde music scene.

Since 2001, the CCMC Music Gallery has called St. George's home, occasionally providing a launching pad to mainstream success through a steady stream of unorthodox jazz, pop, world and classical music performances.

"People characterize the Music Gallery as R&D for music in Canada," says David Dacks, the gallery's current artistic director.

One need only look at the 2013 Polaris Music Prize for proof; of the 10 nominees, saxophonist Colin Stetson previously played in the space while fellow short-listers A Tribe Called Red appear at this week's X-Avant New Music Festival at the Music Gallery.

This strange marriage of the church acting as a home for experimental music was born out of the Gallery's darkest hours.

After losing its space on Richmond Street to gentrification, the publicly assisted organization was operating without a home.

"It was really at a crisis point," says Dacks. "The organization could have folded."

During this "Guerilla Gallery era," Jim Montgomery, at the time the Gallery's artistic director, found musical kinship with Reverend Max Woolaver, himself a musician. A deal was struck and the organization has called 197 John St. home since.

"There were people in the congregation who were suspicious of the organization, but I think over the years, I think we've won them over."

In many ways the two groups share similar goals. "A church is about a neighbourhood collection of people contributing to a community sensibility," says Dacks. "In our own way we're trying to build a community as well."

Marquee events like X-Avant help bring the Gallery closer to that goal. "If you're a musical explorer you're going to keep on exploring and we're going to keep holding out that flame for people to flock to," he says.

X-Avant New Music Festival runs Oct 11-20. Full listings at musicgallery.org.

X-Avant New Music Festival

Avant-garde music gets linked with the mainstream

Now in its eighth year, the X-Avant New Music Festival mixes performers from the avant-garde world with "thematically linked" mainstream fare, often pairing the two together.

It began life as the Sound Axis festival, an attempt to bring together the city's new music collectives.

Two years later, the Music Gallery took over and, under the watchful eye of Wavelength co-founder Jonny Dovercourt, re-christened it as X-Avant.

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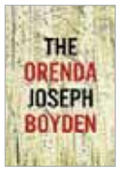

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Machete Kills — starring Carlos Estevez (a.k.a Charlie Sheen) as "the President" — opens Friday. CONTRIBUTED

And Charlie Sheen as the president of the United States

Machete Kills.
Actor claims he beat Sarah Palin in the polls and that he's a lot more entertaining than his dad's West Wing president

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

Charlie Sheen gives a very unique take on the President of the United States in Machete Kills, a version really only he could do. But how does his Commander-in-Chief — dubbed simply "the President" — stack up against his dad Martin Sheen's West Wing character, President Bartlett?

"I am the more interesting president, yeah," the younger Sheen offers. "I will have your vote after (you see) the movie."

While he freely cops to the fact that his dad has him beat in the gravitas department, Sheen has a few tricks up his sleeve.

"I wouldn't have all the data, all the facts that he does about world history and all that crap, but I understand the human condition, you know?" Sheen says.

"There was a time during that crazy tour when I had Palin beat by a couple of points in a legitimate poll and it was only two behind Barry Soetoro — I am sorry Barack Obama."

So what is it about Sheen's stint as leader of the free world that makes it so much more interesting than seven seasons of Aaron Sorkin-scripted dialogue?

"In one day in the Oval Office I slept with three women, pulled out a machine gun, drank, smoked and swore," he offers.

"In seven years Dad didn't do any of that, you know?"

But don't go looking for Sheen's name in the credits of Machete Kills, since he goes by his birth name of Carlos Estevez for the film. The reason for that, it turns out, is that he wanted to get the coveted final credit slot with "and Charlie Sheen as the President" during the opening credits.

"But that was already given to Mel Gibson and I thought, 'He's got a couple of Oscars, he wins,'" Sheen explains.

"Plus I like Mel a lot. He is a terrific guy when he isn't drinking and driving — sorry, Mel."

Luckily, another solution presented itself.

"Since it's a Robert Rodriguez film, let's go with this whole Latin thing and that's where we went: 'and introducing Carlos Estevez as the President,'" he says.

"Of course the media is like, 'He changed his name, oh my God!'" It's always something.

A job well done?

"In one day in the Oval Office I slept with three women, pulled out a machine gun, drank, smoked and swore. In seven years Dad didn't do any of that, you know?"

Charlie Sheen comparing his role as president of the United States in Machete Kills to his father Martin Sheen's turn as prez in the West Wing.

Writer can't get enough of the star-cross'd lovers

Romeo and Juliet. Julian Fellowes says he's fascinated by young, pure love — the kind that takes over your life

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Romeo and Juliet opens Friday. CONTRIBUTED

Between what he's put the couples through on Downton Abbey and now taking on Romeo and Juliet, you'd be forgiven for assuming writer Julian Fellowes is more than a little obsessed with doomed, tragic love. And he'd admit you're onto something — but it's not his fault, he swears.

"This whole business of love ending in death, I grew up on it," he says.

"I mean, you remember those songs — Tell Laura I Love Her and Leader of the Pack and Terry — they were all ending up with the guy dying on the motorbike or being smashed in the car race or whatever. And that was really my adolescent culture. So in a way I got there before Twilight."

But early exposure to pop music aside, Fellowes insists he's just giving audiences what they really, really want.

"There is something about the ultimate sacrifice to preserve your love, which is completely pure and takes over your life, that we all find very appealing — perhaps because it's a sort of ideal that most of us don't live up to," he says of the enduring appeal of Shakespeare's romantic tragedy.

"There is a moment in some incredibly unhappy pursuit where most of us think, 'Oh, the hell with it' and then we just go home. But what we love about these lovers is that they don't think that.

"They go all the way and in the end they would rather die than be apart. It somehow chimes with the memory of first love and early love, which we've all been through."

And when he says "we all," he's including himself in that equation.

"These stories — and Romeo more than any other — take us back into that emotion," he says.

"And I suppose I respond to that as much as anyone else does, really. Odd as it may seem looking at this porky old fellow, bald and fat, once inside there was a lover."

That does leave one nagging question, though: With so many previous adaptations of the Bard's love story — and especially with Franco Zeffirelli's definitive 1968 edition and Baz Luhrmann's more experimental 1996 entry — why does the world need yet another?

"There are certain stories that won't die, and they just continually get reinvented," Fellowes explains.

"Sometimes (Romeo and Juliet has) been turned into modern musicals about the back streets of New York or it's been made modern and set in an ice rink or it's in an underground garage or everyone's in Nazi uniforms.

"But the point is we keep going back to it. And I think the reason we go back to it is that it touches something at our very core.

"And that's why it seemed right to give this generation their own Romeo and Juliet and not constantly get out a fuzzy VHS of Zeffirelli's."

Wherefore art thou Romeo?

"There is something about the ultimate sacrifice to preserve your love, which is completely pure and takes over your life, that we all find very appealing..."

Julian Fellowes on the enduring appeal of Romeo and Juliet

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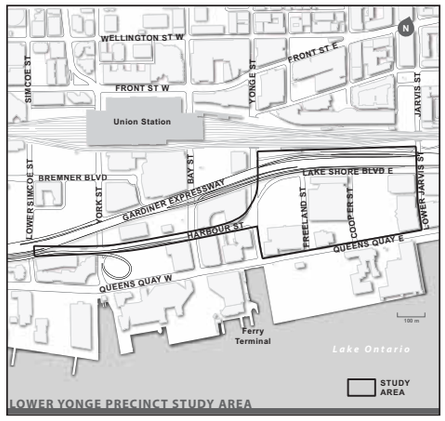
The project team has been developing a set of draft urban design guidelines for the precinct area. These guidelines describe the organization of streets, blocks, parks and publicly accessible open spaces and set out expectations for future buildings including layout and the range of permissible heights. Alternative transportation networks have also been developed and analyzed in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Class EA, which is an approved planning process under the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

Meeting Details

Your input is an important part of the process. We invite you to attend the second of three public forums in which we will present both the draft urban design guidelines and the alternative transportation networks that support the future development of the Lower Yonge Precinct. You will be able to ask questions, offer input and submit comments.



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Part of a mob and proud of it — meet N.Y.'s new Lord

New album. The next up the ramp from the A$AP crew, Ferg's story takes on familiar themes of hood life, drugs and violence

RICHARD PECKETT
Metro World News

A$AP Ferg, like many in hip hop before him, is prone to those bouts of dreamy hyperbole that sounds more preacher than rapper.

"I think about the art and what the world needs. I want to be a healer with my art at the end of the day," he declares.

Sublime absurdity aside, Ferg (signed to Sony RCA / Polo Records), although not as famous as his fellow A$AP, Harlem-based mob-member Rocky, is a gritty and talented lyricist. Just have a listen to his track Cocaine Castles from his debut album Trap Lord. The rapper — real name Darold Ferguson — chats about drugs, violence, girls and the hustle.

You talk about being the Trap Lord, so what's your best and biggest hustle to-date?
My biggest and greatest hustle is rap music. It got me where I am today and it opened more doors for me to make money and experience other avenues like fashion. I just love art and I'm an all-round artist.

You rap about drugs and violence in your music. What have been your experiences of the Harlem drug culture?
My block is one of the highest raided places in Harlem, New York. It's known for crack-cocaine. That's where Richard Porter and Alberto "Alpo" Martinez and all of those big drug pushers would come and hustle. I grew up in a rough environment. I grew up seeing a lot of flashy things — I've seen people get murdered in front of my eyes and attempted armed robberies. I've seen a lot.

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A$AP Ferg is telling a familiar story of the trap life but with his own spin on his experiences. CONTRIBUTED

Could you ever be independent from the A$AP Mob or do you need the support of the other members?
The support comes in handy, you know what I'm saying? The fact that we have a team and a family behind us makes us much bigger. When a solo artist's flame burns out you don't have that support; you don't have anyone to step up that's from your team and keep your name alive. When my flame burns out I become cold a little bit and (A$AP) Nast, (A$AP) Twelvy or Rocky could pick up the torch and keep it moving like that and by the time they've burnt out, I can come back. That's the blessing of having a team.

Rocky mentioned that there's a competitive environment amongst the A$AP mob. Is Rocky worried that you're going to topple him as the King of New York?
Well, I think we run New York, honestly, there's not one King. I never looked at Rocky as King of New York. Nast calls himself the New York Nasty. I mean, like, it's to be proven; it's still too early in the game and we haven't got our feet wet yet.

Do you tend to rap about your past? Is it autobiographical?
No, not at all. Stuff I'm going through like (you see in) Shabba, that's my everyday life.

A grand mansion, vintage sports car and of course scantily clad women — that world looks pretty glamorous.
(Laughs) I live an ordinary life. It doesn't take much to please me; I'm not high maintenance. I wear the same jeans and shirts in interviews.

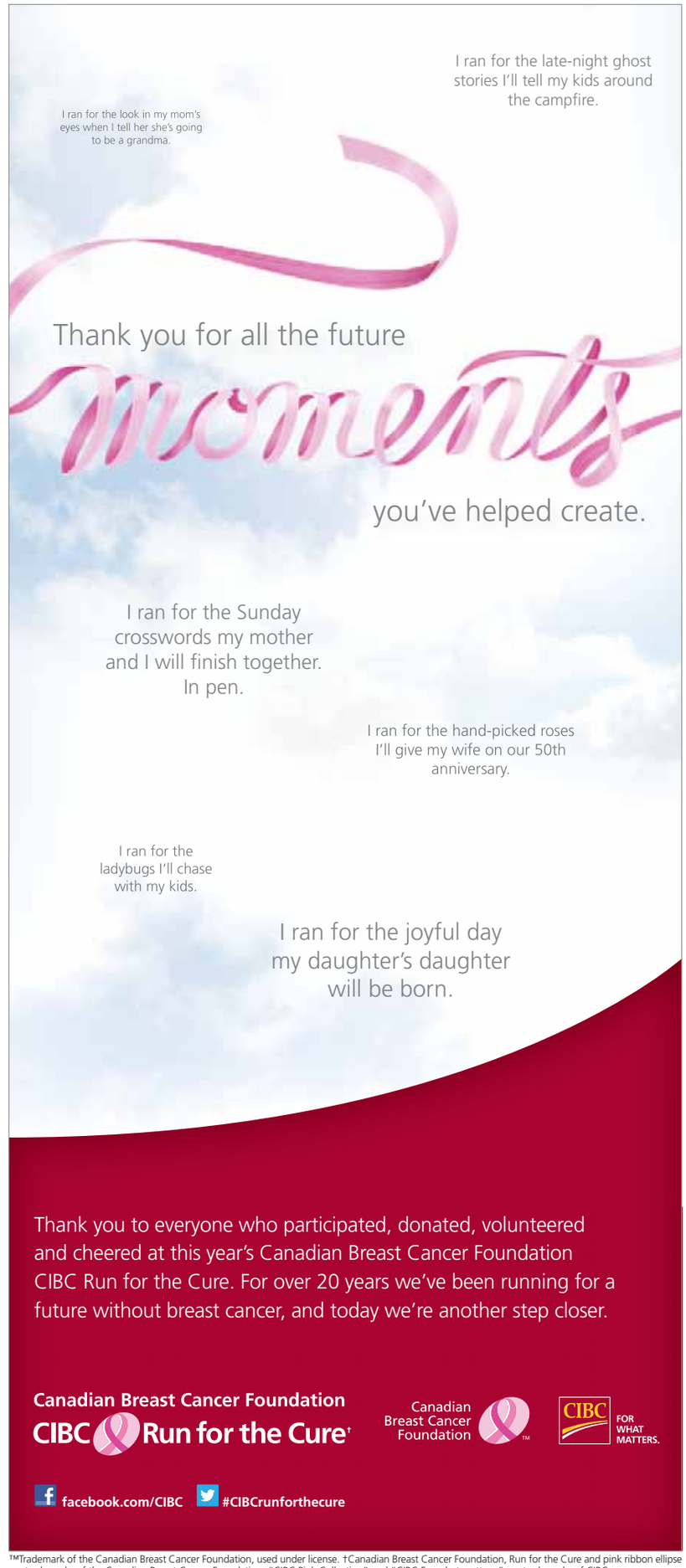
Did you get to handpick the girls?
Yeah, definitely. I get to pick all the girls in my video.

Did you or Rocky get to sleep with them?
No comment man, we've got girlfriends and stuff.

New album

Finally, what can we expect from the A$AP Mob album that drops on Tuesday?

- **Quote.** "The Mob album is going to be historical and it's going to be better than my album and Rocky's album."


I ran for the late-night ghost stories I'll tell my kids around the campfire.
I ran for the look in my mom's eyes when I tell her she's going to be a grandma.
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I ran for the hand-picked roses I'll give my wife on our 50th anniversary.
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New show. Mad Men's Bob Benson holds his own with Robin Williams, Sarah Michelle Gellar on CBS' The Crazy Ones

James Wolk is earning strong reviews for his work on The Crazy Ones.
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A funny thing happened during season six of Mad Men.

Conspiracy theories began popping up online about actor James Wolk's extremely agreeable character Bob Benson. Some wondered, was he Don Draper's long, lost, secret son? Surely he must be hiding something! He was just so helpful and perfect-looking.

(Spoiler alert: Benson turned out to have more moxie than viewers originally thought, as he was a fraud who had finagled his way to a job at Sterling Cooper Draper Price.)

Before Mad Men, however, Wolk caught the attention of TV journalists in 2010 as the star of the buzzy Fox drama Lone Star about a Texas con man living a double life. It was hyped as one of the best new shows that season but was cancelled after two low-rated episodes.

"(It was a) crazy experience when that happened," said Wolk in an interview at this year's Television Critics Association summer press tour.

"It was a really tough experience ... but one that I'm really thankful for and that I draw a lot of wisdom from. I think that everything happens for a reason."

He has since continued working steadily in TV on series like Mad Men, Political Animals and Happy Endings.

Now the 28-year-old Farmington Hills, Mich., native is holding his own with Robin Williams and Sarah Michelle Gellar on City's comedy The Crazy Ones, airing Thursdays

On The Crazy Ones, Williams plays an advertising executive working with his daughter, played by Gellar. Wolk plays Zach, one of the ad execs at the firm who the actor describes as "kind of a lothario" and someone who is an "adrenaline junkie" who "loves to pitch."

In the premiere episode, Williams and Wolk's characters try to persuade Kelly Clarkson to sing a jingle for McDonald's. The scene has Robin Williams amped to his zany self, but what stands out is that Wolk is right there with him.

"First of all, James Wolk is a star," Gellar says of working with Wolk. "Like I said to Robin, 'It's great that you're Robin Williams and you're great and you're funny, but Jimmy Wolk is stealing this entire show from you. Like, watch out."'

Wolk says he couldn't allow himself to get intimidated with Williams.

"When you're acting with Robin, you really are present," he said. "You have to be and so when you're going through the scenes ... it's just about enjoying it."

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Telling her own American stories

Interview. Star of the American Horror Story talks about the new season, on screen success and her upcoming book

Actress Jessica Lange has written a new book. GETTY IMAGES

Screen legend Jessica Lange says the secret to her longevity in Hollywood is simply trusting her instincts.

"As you can tell from looking at my career, there was no plan!" the 64-year-old said with a hearty laugh. "It's never setting out with a goal in mind or project or whatever. It's what kind of captures my imagination in the moment."

Lange's gut feeling recently led her to a new path as a children's book author. It's About a Little Bird follows two young sisters who discover an antique birdcage at their grandmothers' farm.

"It felt natural and organic and simple and kind of charmed," Lange said of creating the picture book based on her real-life experiences and featuring photographs she took and tinted by hand.

In a recent interview the two-time Academy Award winner discussed the book and the new season of her not-so-kid-friendly FX series American Horror Story: Coven, which premiered last night.

How did you go about writing It's About a Little Bird?

I didn't do it in that kind of deliberate way. It wasn't something that I had determined to do. It started really because I'm a photographer and I shoot black-and-white film. So that's kind of how it started, working on some of my own black-and-white imagery and hand-tinting them. ... And then one morning I woke up, I was up at my farm at upstate New York and I woke up and this story just kind of came to me.

Do your granddaughters get to see much of your work?

Well, obviously there's a lot they can't see, you know. I don't want them to see Frances or to see, you know, Blue Sky. There's a lot that they'll see when they get older. ... I remember years ago when I won the Emmy for Grey Gardens, which they hadn't seen, but they had seen a picture of me as like Edith Beale, which I'm sure was very confusing.

But my daughter, in the morning when they woke up, showed them a little clip of me winning the Emmy and my speech and she told me later that day that my youngest granddaughter went to school and they asked if anybody had anything to share and she stood up and she said "my grandmother won a big prize!"

How did Ryan Murphy get you on board for three seasons of American Horror Story?

He called me up out of the blue — I had never met him — and started talking. And I just thought "wow, he's got quite a spiel here. This is really something." I haven't been kind of seduced like this in a long time. And you know he has a kind of uncanny intelligence about this, a talent, genius in a way and it became something really fascinating. ... He keeps kind of dangling that carrot out there. It's hard to say no.

What can you tell us about your new Coven character Fiona Goode?

It's a woman who has ... all the powers in the world, and again I think it's a metaphor for a lot of different things, and who misuses it for the most selfish, self-serving purposes.

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Last question

What does success mean to you at this point in your career?

- **Quote.** Box office success has never meant anything. I've never been so-called "box office." I mean I couldn't get a film made if I paid for it myself. So I'm not "box office" and never have been and that's never entered into my kind of mind set here. ... It is the kind of acknowledgment by other actors, really. That's really what is most meaningful.

A novel need: 'I suppose if I gave up writing, I'd give up life'

A life well-read. Prolific penman Wilbur Smith dishes on getting shot, finding love and writing for 50 years

ANDREA PARK
Metro World News

Bestselling author Wilbur Smith started his adventures at a young age: He was just 13 years old when he shot three lions in self-defense. "It was me or them," Smith told Metro. The young Smith was home alone on his father's ranch in Northern Rhodesia, now known as Zambia, when he heard lions attacking his father's cattle outside.

"I knew if I let them get away with it, my father wouldn't let me get away with it," he said. When he stepped out with his father's rifle to shoo them off, the lions charged at him, one after another, and he was forced to shoot.

Smith, visiting New York from his home in London, recalled the memory over tea at a Midtown café. He was in New York to promote his latest novel, Vicious Circle.

His wife, Mokhiniso "Niso" Smith, interjected, "I have a photo of you with the lions." Her husband frowned for a moment and then said, "Oh, no, that was another time. I was only six then." Niso threw up her hands and shrugged: "I can't keep track."

Smith continued, "We were camping and the lions attacked a man sleeping outside our tents. My father jumped out in only his pajama top, no trousers, gun in hand — that's an image I'll never forget," He laughed.

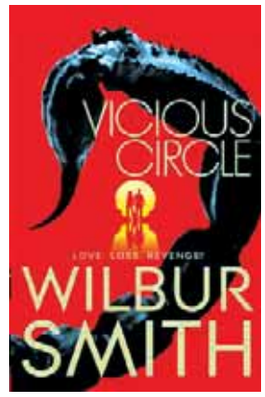
The lone writer

- Though Smith's $23 million, six-book deal with HarperCollins states that he can use co-authors, he said he wants to continue writing his books himself for as long as possible. He also said he plans to live to 100 years old, and after four marriages and 50 years of writing books, he has more than enough material to inspire his writing until then.

Readers return to Wilbur Smith's books for their high-octane pace and detailed descriptions of exotic locations. GETTY IMAGES

But Smith has conquered much more than lions: Today, he is one of the top 20 selling authors with 122 million book sales under his belt. Smith's books top the charts at number one in the U.K., Italy, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand and his last three books were on the New York Times Best Seller list.

At the age of 80, he's still not exactly a household name in the U.S., but he plans to change that soon: Smith signed a $23 million, six-book deal with HarperCollins in 2012 and said he won't be retiring anytime soon. "Writing is just what I do, and I suppose if I gave up writing, I'd give up life," he said. "It keeps me going and it keeps me young."



Out of Africa

Smith's new book Vicious Circle hits stores in the U.S. on Oct. 8 and it chronicles protagonist Hector Cross' fight to avenge his wife's murder; Cross, like Smith, also grew up on a ranch in Africa. Smith lived on his father's ranch in Northern Rhodesia until he left for boarding school in South Africa. Until then, Smith grew up with the village boys and learned how to speak their language and hunt. He would bike down to the village after breakfast and do "awful things" with the other boys: They stole birds eggs from nests, caught fish in the river and grabbed wild honey from the trees. "We would get stung to pieces," he said.

When he left for boarding school, he found himself bound by rules and rigid schedules, but he discovered his love for writing.

"The only thing I excelled at in school was English language and essay writing," said Smith.

"I told my father I wanted to be a journalist and he said, 'You'll starve to death: Get a real job.'" Smith worked as an accountant but still wrote on the side; he wrote his first book at the age of 28 and unsuccessfully tried to publish it. But at 30, he published When the Lion Feeds, which was met with huge commercial success, and he hasn't looked back since that moment.

"Writing has brought me a great life," he smiled. Smith owns three homes: one in Cape Town, one in London and one in Switzerland. He spoke wistfully of the island off the Seychelles he used to own. "It turned out Niso had a coral allergy, so we had to sell the coral island," he laughed. "Well darling, it took you seven years," his wife hit back.

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From Fifty Shades to Jurassic Poke

Dinosaur erotica. Writer is ready and willing to talk about Rex — and all of his frenzied fans

ANDREA PARK
Metro World News in New York

Authors Christie Sims and Alara Branwen gained Internet notoriety after writing several volumes of dinosaur erotica, including Taken by the T-Rex and In the Velociraptor's Nest.

The two friends met at Texas A&M University, where they are both students, and found that writing erotica was not just fun, but also profitable.

They decided to write lurid tales of ancient, scaly creatures having their way with women (under pen names, of course) and saw their novel idea take off. Branwen spoke with Metro about her strange success and even offered up a bonus: an amazing, Metro-exclusive, dinosaur sex scene with everyone's favourite pop star, Miley Cyrus.

How did you get into dinosaur erotica? Is it really just for the money?
I first got into dinosaur erotica because I was burned out on doing dragon, were-creature, and the other kinds of erotica that I was doing at the time. I so burned out on writing it that I thought about quitting. However, as I was going for a walk one day, I thought about Jurassic Park. My mind immediately went to my work and I started picturing huge dinosaurs having sex with young women. I died laughing. I thought that writing a dinosaur erotica would be fun and would possibly reignite my passion for writing. So I wrote a dino word porn. The story was fun to write and it rekindled my excitement for writing.

Do I write it just for the money? No. Of course, money is part of the reason I write. Since I am a writer, writing is my job and therefore (money is) part of the reason I write. However, I write dinosaur and fantasy creature erotica because it's unique, funny, fun and it is fresh enough to give me new ideas each time I sit down at the keyboard.

Where do you draw literary inspiration for your prose?
I get a lot of my basic writing structure from, believe it or not, Isaac Asimov. I am very fond of his simple style that is very clear and makes it easy for readers to connect to him. When it comes to my sex scenes though, I draw a lot of inspiration from R. A. Salvatore. His combat scenes are what taught me how to write action oriented scenes. Piers Anthony and Robert Heinlein are also big inspirations for my work for various reasons.

How did you get your books noticed in the first place?
I think they got noticed at the level they have been noticed because someone made fun of my art covers and story titles on their blog. Other people made fun of my work on their own blogs. Jezebel saw the stories and did a piece on it, as did the Daily Mail. Then my book titles spread like wildfire. Now they are all over the place.

How do you two divide your work?
Christie and I both write together. Basically I write until I get tired, and then Christie takes over. Together we are able to do about 5,000 to 9,000 words per day on working days.

Apparently there's a whole market of people willing to pay to read about buxom women being taken by T-Rex. ISTOCK

Who are your readers?
If you want a breakdown of our fans, it's about 60 per cent men and 40 per cent women. Most of our readers seem to be between the ages of 24 to 60, with most of our readers being in the 30 to 40 age range.

Do they seriously fantasize about dinosaurs or is there some sort of irony on their part, too?
I think they do seriously fantasize about dinosaurs, dragons, minotaurs, centaurs or whatever the story is about. However, some readers buy the stories just because they think they are funny or crazy. It doesn't matter to Christie or me why our readers buy them, just as long as they derive some kind of enjoyment out of them.

Do your friends know you write this stuff?
Yes, and they all think it is either cool or hilarious.

Who illustrates your covers?
A good friend illustrates our covers.

Do you think you'll get sick of dinosaurs at some point?
Christie and I have actually started talking about when we are going to retire and go into things that are not porn related. However, we plan to write monster erotica for the next couple of years. We are still having fun with it. I, personally, am going to keep writing it until it's not fun anymore.

More online

As a wild card question, we asked the authors of Taken by the T-Rex to give us a sample on how they'd write up a sex scene between Miley Cyrus and a velociraptor. The results? Visit metronews.ca to read their twerking tale.

Taylor Lautner. Twilight star ready to get his Dirk on

The most employable part of Taylor Lautner has always been his abs. And of course, Twilight made ample use of his were-torso.

So it makes a certain amount of sense that his next post-Twilight gig would be kinda porny. Even pornier than Twilight, that is.

Not that Lautner is actually set to be the next Ron Jeremy. Just the next Mark Wahlberg. According to E! Online, he'll do a reading of the 1997 film Boogie Nights, taking Mark Wahlberg's role, Dirk Diggler, in the porn fable. He'll be joined by Judy Greer as Amber Waves and Mae Whitman as Rollergirl (really?).

The reading, organized by Jason Reitman, will be at Film Independent at LACMA in Los Angeles tonight.

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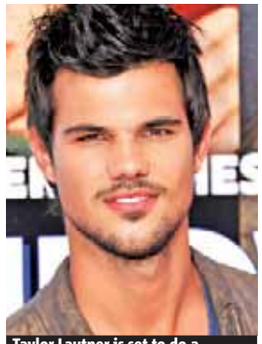

Taylor Lautner is set to do a reading of Boogie Nights tonight in L.A. GETTY IMAGES

Britney Spears holds out hope that the Breaking Bad finale wasn't really the end of it all. GETTY IMAGES

Britney loves Breaking Bad

But not the finale. Singer gives her opinion on the last episode: spoiler alert

Here's a weird thing: Britney Spears is a huge Breaking Bad fan. However, after seeing the finale, she has a few notes for Vince Gilligan et al. Spoilers ahead for the end of Breaking Bad, and for Britney Spears' opinion on it.

"I didn't like it at all. I didn't think (main character Walter White) should have died," she told Z100. "Maybe they'll do another episode where the ambulance like comes and revives him or something."

Uh… maybe. Or maybe Britney is just the most bizarrely optimistic Breaking Bad viewer of all time. We're pretty surprised that she's into it at all. Maybe that's the real twist ending: Britney Spears is a fan of Breaking Bad.

Brit also addressed her odd choice to have a British accent in her latest single, Work B—: "I just feel like British people have more personality," she explained.

Faking a British accent when you're from Mississippi is certainly a sign of a distinctive personality, yes.

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Sinead O'Connor. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Sinead writes another letter, now the Wrecking Ball's in Miley's court

After Sinead O'Connor's third open letter to Miley Cyrus, the Wrecking Ball singer dismissed the Irish entertainer with, "You can write as many open letters as you want."

Well, be careful what you wish for. O'Connor has released her fourth open letter to Cyrus.

"You've said on Matt Lauer's show — where you again refer to me as 'crazy' — that you don't understand why I have been upset with you. I find that hard to understand, frankly, since you're clearly very far from being a stupid woman," O'Connor writes.

"I would very much like you please to apologize to myself and Amanda Bynes for having perpetuated abuse of both of us. … I'd find it hard to believe someone so young could be that calculatedly evil to anyone, never mind someone who did absolutely nothing to deserve such abuse. I have no interest in the 'feud' which media want."

I guess the Wrecking Ball's in your court, Miley.

Swift and Mayer in same place at same time, world doesn't explode

It really is a small world after all. Taylor Swift risked a run-in with ex-boyfriend John Mayer recently when she visited Disney Land with some pals, since Mayer happened to be at the amusement park the same day with Katy Perry, according to E! News.

Luckily the two groups didn't cross paths while in the Magic Kingdom.

Taylor Swift

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The Word

Wait, so Bow Wow doesn't want to marry me?

THE WORD
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The American economy has gone to crap. Their government can't function. Global warming is going to destroy us all.

But look on the bright side. At least we live in an era when catfishing exists.

I realize that is a terribly callous thing to say. Being catfished no doubt feels awful. I don't care. This makes me really happy.

So here's the deal. On this week's Catfish, an astute young woman named Keyonnah began an online relationship with rapper Bow Wow. He refused to video chat with her, but they exchanged text messages and he sent her $10,000 in gifts. But — shocker — the man who refused to meet her in person was actually not a famous rapper, but a woman named Dee who liked to lure straight chicks using Bow Wow's likeness because she "liked a challenge."

The best part of this, however, is that Bow Wow himself is super into it.

"I feel honoured," he said in a reaction video posted by his BET show 106 & Park. "It's dope and it's fly when someone wants to be you. And not only they wanna be you, in their mind they are you. That's crazy. But I like it. It's free promo for myself."

Bow Wow went on to invite both Dee and Keyonnah to come hang out with him, which is probably a much happier ending than catfishings usually have.

Daniel Radcliffe

His wand is out again — you're right Daniel, these headlines are easy

Daniel Radcliffe is not surprised about the reaction his steamy same-sex love scene in Kill Your Darlings is getting.

"It's quite an easy headline, I guess particularly for British papers. There's a lot of jokes to be made," he tells Katie Couric in an interview. But he does think it's a bit out of proportion considering his previous work.

"There was full-frontal nudity" in the stage production of Equus, he points out, "and I played a boy who had a sort of sexual-religious fascination with a horse. So the fact that this is getting more attention, it's kind of interesting."

Owen Wilson

Wilson to father his trainer's baby

Owen Wilson is reportedly becoming a father for the second time — but this time with his personal trainer, who recently filed for divorce, according to the National Enquirer.

Trainer Caroline Lindqvist has reportedly been separated from her husband, plastic surgeon Ritu Chopra, for more than a year but did not file for divorce until learning she was carrying Wilson's child.

"Caroline broke the news to Owen this past May shortly after confirming that he was the father," a source says. "A few days later she filed for divorce from her husband."

The baby is said to be due in January.

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ALICE TATE
Metro World News

Rihanna's second collection for River Island has shone bright like a diamond since Sept. 12. CONTRIBUTED

The shows, the parties, the running in heels — we know fashion month is a crazy one. If you're anything like us, you're now a good few weeks behind on industry gossip, mile deep in emails, and are quickly losing your rep as the most clued in employee on your floor, right?

Saving you the trouble of calling in a backlog of glossies, or trawling Google for days, we've rounded up the biggest, buzziest news blasts you might have missed over the month that was, for you to scroll, study, and slip flawlessly into conversation. There, reputation saved.

Sept. 6
Alexa Chung launches her book, It
Our favourite clothes horse and It-girl released her first book, aptly titled, It. A new day, a new line on the CV, right Alexa?

Sept. 10
Givenchy launches app
The Italian luxury label is getting down with the kids and going all techy on us. Givenchy unveiled their new app, which gives us all a deeper insight into the brand, its values, and ahem, its stellar e-commerce abilities.

Sept. 11
Editors had to climb out of an elevator after the Philosophy show
First they ran to get to the show on time, and then 50 intrepid editors had to climb out of the elevator after it got stuck between floors. Who knew New York Fashion Week was such a workout?

Kanye's ignited a feud with everyone else. Why not include the fashion industry? CONTRIBUTED

A handful of style editors got to know each other a little better after getting stuck in an elevator post-Philosophy show. CONTRIBUTED

Sept. 12
Rihanna's second collection for River Island dropped
The singer, who can't help but make news, made more during New York Fashion Week. Her second collection for River Island dropped. Celebrating in true RiRi style, the singer hosted a bash with party pal Cara Delevingne in tow.

Sept. 18
Net-A-Porter launch ethical collection
The luxury retailer's Green Carpet Challenge gave your favourite British designers (Burberry, Christopher Kane, Victoria Beckham, and so on) the task of creating a "green" dress, of which profits were donated to The Global Fund to help fight malaria. For us, it means we can buy designer wares and be kind to the world. Thanks, Net-A-Porter.

Sept. 19
Kate Moss says yes to Playboy
After years of "will she or won't she" speculation, the final decision is … she will. Yup, Mrs. Moss will grace the cover of the iconic men's magazine for her 40th birthday, and the magazine's 60th anniversary. Some get presents, others get nude.

Sept. 25
Kanye West shouted off about fashion
Controversy and Kanye go hand in hand. During Paris Fashion Week, the rapper took to the Radio1 airwaves to voice his frustrations with fashion, specifically Hedi Slimane. And he didn't hold back.

It's been a long time coming, but Kate's finally ready to strike a Playboy pose. CONTRIBUTED

Sept. 25
Isabel Marant X H&M look-book Leaked
Great news for us, bad news for H&M. A sneaky mole leaked the much-anticipated Isabel Marant X H&M lookbook, giving us a tease of what we can expect when it hits shelves on Nov. 14. As anticipated, there's fringing, skinny jeans and oversized slouchy cardigans.

Sept. 25
Sofia Coppola decorated the windows at Bon Marché
In case you needed an excuse to love Sofia Coppola even more, here's one: she jazzed up the windows of Parisian department store, Bon Marché with oodles of Louis Vuitton. Did she do a good job? We'll let the adorable Bambi leaping through neon love hearts holding a mini LV speak for itself.

Sept. 26
Louis Vuitton tapped David Bowie for coming campaign
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Firm white fish fillets, such as halibut, snapper or haddock, can be substituted for seafood.

1. Cook the chopped fennel in boiling water for about 8 minutes, or just until barely tender. Drain and set aside.

2. Cook pasta of your choice in boiling water according to package instructions or until firm to the bite. Drain and place in serving bowl.

3. In a large nonstick saucepan, heat the vegetable oil; sauté garlic, red onions, green peppers and fennel for 5 minutes. Add sliced mushrooms and cook for 5 minutes or just until mushrooms are no longer wet. Add crushed tomatoes, stock, black olives, tomato paste, basil, oregano, bay leaf and cayenne. Simmer on medium-low heat for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

4. Add seafood. Cover and simmer for 3 minutes, or until mussels are open and seafood just cooked. Pour over pasta. **ROSE REISMAN BRINGS HOME LIGHT PASTA (ROBERT ROSE) BY ROSE REISMAN**

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- 1 cup chopped red onions
- 1 cup chopped sweet green peppers
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
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- 1/2 cup fish or chicken stock
- 1/3 cup sliced black olives
- 1 tbsp tomato paste
- 2 tsp dried basil
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Consumer seminar

Talking real estate at the Fall Home Show

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President and CEO of the Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD) can be found at twitter.com/bildgta, facebook.com/bildgta, and bildblogs.ca.

I was privileged to be part of a public seminar last weekend helping educate buyers, sellers, investors and the real-estate-inclined on the realities of the local building and development industry.

More than 300 people attended the event, which took place on Oct. 5 at the Fall Home Show. I was joined onstage by a panel which included Mary Stergiadis of CMHC, Barry Ray of Scotiabank, In2ition Realty's president Debbie Cosic and Real Estate Talk Show's Simon Giannini.

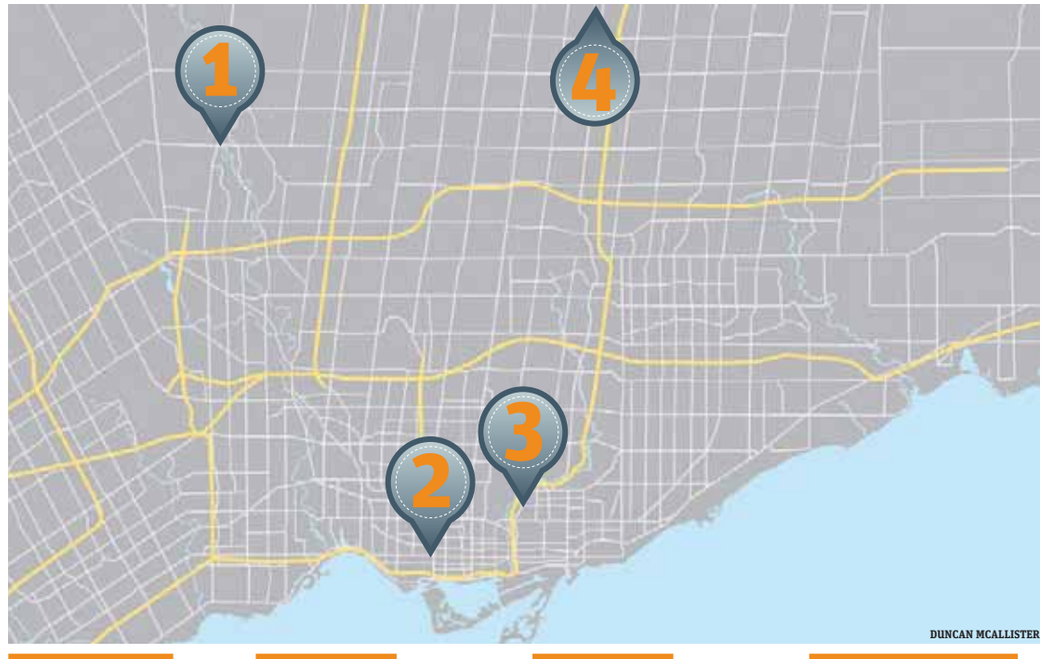
Simon's co-host Erin McCoy moderated the discussion, which kicked off with my overview of how public policy affects the growth of the GTA. I discussed the shift in housing type since the introduction of Places to Grow, explaining the province's emphasis on intensification and the industry implementation — which meant building more high-rise homes and less ground-related housing.

It was nice to see some audience members taking notes when I mentioned that every construction crane in the GTA represents anywhere between 300 and 500 jobs. What I really hope got people thinking was my segment on the diminishing affordability of new homes in the GTA. I also explained that the prices of new homes has increased considerably over the last five years, with the main factors behind this escalation being rising land prices, construction and labour costs and government-imposed fees and charges.

Mary Stergiadis was up next, talking about some of the valuable resources available on the CMHC's website for home purchasers, as well as information on mortgage loan insurance. Barry Ray then explained the best way to get into a mortgage, as well as how to get out of one faster.

Debbie Cosic spoke about the importance of assembling a team of experts and knowing your numbers when buying a new home. The seminar was wrapped up by Simon Giannini, who used his expertise as a realtor for Royal LePage to offer the audience some real estate investment advice.

What's hot on the condo market



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Legal Matters

Paying HST in a commercial transaction

LEGAL MATTERS
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Question: I am purchasing a commercial condominium from a builder for my business operations. I understand that HST is payable on the purchase price because it is not a residential resale. However, my lawyer has indicated that I need not pay the HST on closing if I agree to sign a declaration that I will self-assess my HST and guarantee that if any tax is payable after I offset the HST that my company has had to pay, I will do so. The builder's lawyer has come back and said that this is unacceptable and that we must pay the HST upfront. Aside from being financially stretched to come up with this tax on closing, can they really impose their decision on us?

Your lawyer needs to go to the Agreement of Purchase and Sale to see if there is any apparatus for you to sign this declaration, thereby deferring, and possibly avoiding paying the HST on closing. If the agreement is silent then it is a matter to be decided between the contracting parties.

The builder may not want to take the risk of you saying you will self-assess because if you do not do so, they will be liable for the tax.

In the end, if you pay the HST upfront, you can still offset it against tax you collect from your business.

However, this is more of an accountant's question, so hire yourself a good tax advisor.

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Building character in a historic 'hood

Urban fabric. At 88 Scott and Market Wharf, developers are trying to integrate their plans with a unique part of T.O.

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At 88 Scott, a five-storey limestone and granite character base merges with a contemporary condominium tower rising 58 storeys. COURTESY CONCERT PROPERTIES

This rendering shows 88 Scott by night. COURTESY CONCERT PROPERTIES

The neighbourhoods surrounding the St. Lawrence Market have seen a rise in development over the past few years.

This is a historically significant and very old part of the downtown, and as such, maintains stringent urban design guidelines. Style, materiality and proportion should all be compatible with the historic identity of the St. Lawrence neighbourhood as a unique area with distinctive character.

Concert Properties has been active in the St. Lawrence area — having finished The Berczy this year, a 12-storey, terraced residential building on Front Street.

They are now working on 88 Scott, a mixed-use-commercial-and-residential structure built over a '50s-era modern classical-styled insurance building. The residential component will have 523 suites and a whopping 70,000 square feet of commercial office and retail at ground level.

Although not listed as a heritage building, Concert decided to restore the structure at 40 Scott St. and build above it. "We strongly believed that is a strong character building and it's a building that's existed in the neighbourhood since 1951," says Kelly Wilson, Concert's VP of development. "We felt that it had the bones of something that would be a great base to our new building."

Also completed this year is the Market Wharf condo and townhouse project by Context Developments. The structure occupies the location of a former parking lot directly behind the market.

Urban planner Robert Glover says that the site was not the most attractive feature of downtown Toronto and lacked sidewalks and access. Glover saw the opportunity to revitalize the space.

"In terms of the St. Lawrence fabric, it's very much a hole and it's been that way for many, many years. So here's the opportunity to deal with that and finish this portion of St. Lawrence."

One of the unique things about Lower Jarvis Street, whether you're walking or driving, looking south you can actually see ships in the harbour. As a gateway to the waterfront, the Market Wharf complex is paired with the emerging East Bayfront development that will see a complete transformation of the waterfront south of the Gardiner Expressway.

The eight-storey podium building has retail space at street-level. Context has harmonized the structure with the existing housing to the east and west, and the market building to the north. Their design principles state that "the architectural identity of the project should be respectful of the context and include high-quality architecture."

Correction

- The location of last week's LINK condo story was listed as 219 Queen St. W. The accurate location is the intersection of Dundas Street and Sutton Drive in Burlington.

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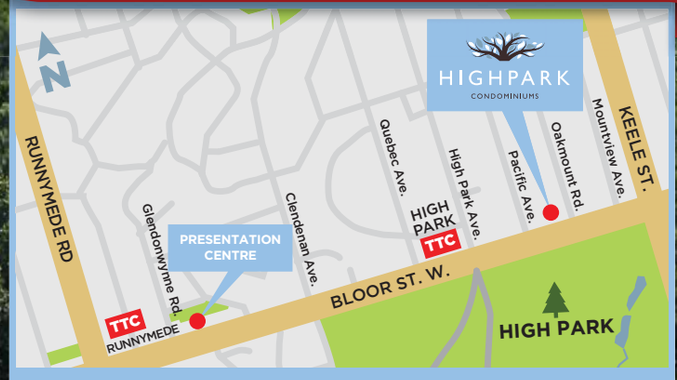

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The art of hanging pictures

Wonder walls. Part 3 of a series on living room decor will help you get a handle on framing and hanging artwork

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In this four-part series, we're serving up some lessons to help get your living room looking fabulous just in time for upcoming holiday parties. This week we'll cover how to avoid getting hung up on artwork. Knowing the rules will help you create beautiful living room walls.

Hanging

• If you're hanging art over a large piece of furniture such as a sofa or low cabinet, fill a distance two-thirds the width of the furniture with art, and hang the art 10 to 16 inches from the top of the furniture.
• When hanging art on a wall that has no furniture in front of it, the middle of the art should be 66 to 72 inches from the floor.
• The lower you hang your artwork, the higher your ceilings will appear — a great trick in a room with standard eight-foot ceilings.
• Always hang art in relationship to the floor, not the height of your ceilings. Higher ceilings don't mean you hang your artwork higher.

Arranging

• Many little pieces of art can be grouped together to create the effect of a large piece of art.
• When grouping pieces to fill a wall, start by placing the largest piece in the middle and work outward to the smallest.
• A grouping of art scattered down a hallway can act as lighting if each piece has a picture light hung over it.

Style

• If you're framing a variety of art so it coordinates in a room, use frames with similar colours or tones. Not all the frames have to be the same style, but they should share similar finishes such as gold, dark wood, white and so on.
• Mixing styles of artwork is a nice way to create an eclectic balance. Use the two-thirds-one- third rule — that is, use two-thirds of your preferred style, one-third of an alternative style.
• Not sure what type of art will look nice in your living room? Look at the style of your area rug; if the colours are rich then an oil painting might match nicely. If your area rug has a modern, monochromatic style then black and white photo art will match well.

Cost

• Art is very subjective; an inherited portrait of grandma could be digitally revamped into something Warhol-esque and cost you virtually nothing.
• The best sources for great art on the cheap? Estate sales, art fairs, art school yearly sales and pieces you make yourself.
• A good piece of art should cost twice as much as your sofa — a guideline that will help when budgeting your decor for the living room.

Many small pieces of art grouped together can be a great alternative to one large piece. COURTESY CRATE & BARREL

Art can help create a unique focal point for a room. Paris Window View Tapestry, $59 US, urbanoutfitters.com.
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Part 4

Next week: Choosing the right accessories for the living room.

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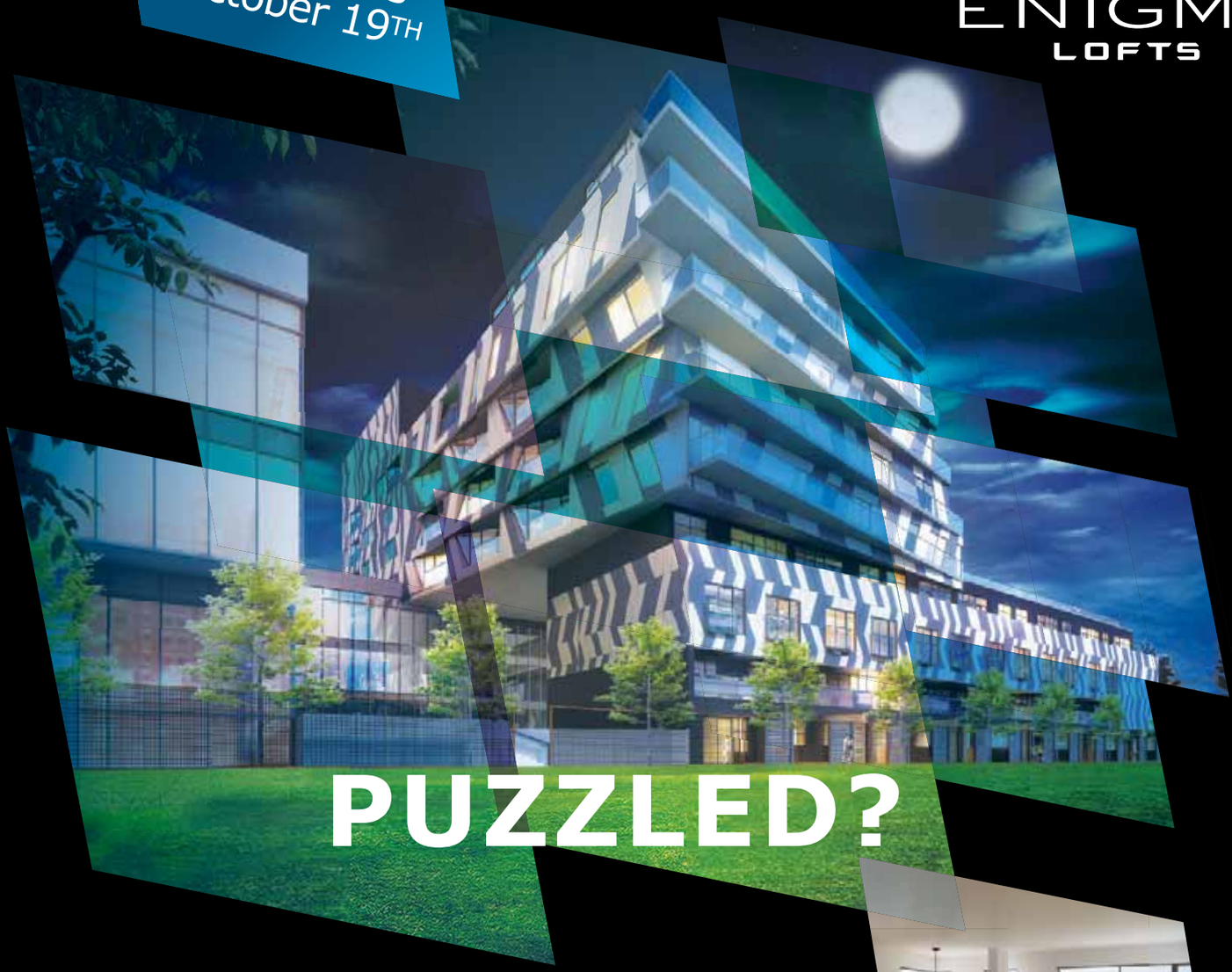

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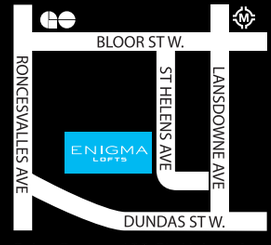

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Colour advice from

Sanded kitchen chairs from the Country Style chapter of the book Colour Recipes for Painted Furniture and More.
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DIY magic. Author Annie Sloan presents projects in decor styles ranging from country and boho chic through modern contemporary

Annie Sloan sees endless possibilities when it comes to using paint, which includes applying colourful strokes to a variety of surfaces — not just the walls.

In Colour Recipes for Painted Furniture and More (CICO Books), the U.K.-based Sloan brings her expertise in decorative painting to the forefront with 40 step-by-step projects, transforming pieces with an infusion of vibrant hues, some creativity and a little elbow grease.

With more than 40 years spent painting and numerous books on the subject to her credit, Sloan is also well known for creating Chalk Paint, a water-based decorative paint specifically designed for furniture but also applicable for use in paintings, on fabric, walls and floors.

From April to October of last year, Sloan set to work with the help of her team in refurbishing items — most of which were purchased at auctions and junk shops — as part of the renovation of her family farmhouse in northern France.

While the retreat is decorated predominately in French rustic style, chapters within Colour Recipes feature projects that showcase other design influences, including boho chic, country and modern contemporary. The book highlights smaller-scale efforts — like painting wall sconces and dyeing drapes — to larger projects, like fashioning a freestanding tub into a copper leaf bath.

For individuals struggling with paint colour selection, Sloan recommended keeping the room itself in neutral tones while opting for a few stronger hues as accents, like painted chairs or upholstered furniture.

"You could do the rooms in grey and black and white, possibly, with one red piece of furniture," she said in an interview following her recent appearance at the Fall Home Show in Toronto.

"When you say 'colourful' (people think) they're going to have to paint every room a different colour and every wall a different colour. No, not at all."

Colour Recipes features several examples of painted pieces as focal points within more muted surroundings.

In a room with white walls, a French Napoleonic bed is drenched in a rich green hue. The ornate laurel leaves and shield on the bed-head are given the gilded treatment with brass leaf.

Sloan goes even bolder with another bed featuring patterns she described as reminiscent of American abstract art in the 1960s.

Chevron and circular shapes on the head and foot of the bed are painted in a number of striking shades — accenting the already boldly-hued orange that encompasses the entire piece.

"You don't go in that room and just go, 'Oh my God, it's so bright.' Because actually, it doesn't look it," Sloan said. "The walls are grey. ... Everything is soft. Just this (bed) and one chair and grey curtains as well. It's quite livable."

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Vancouver Home and Design Show

- Author Annie Sloan is scheduled to appear at the Vancouver Home and Design Show on Oct. 19, vancouverhomeanddesignshow.com.
- Her new book, Colour Recipes for Painted Furniture and More, is available from chapters.indigo.ca for $19.76.
- For more on the author, visit anniesloan.com.

a paint guru

Painted objects around the home

A copper-leaf bath from the Boho Chic chapter of the book Colour Recipes for Painted Furniture and More.

A painted and gilded headboard from the Boho Chic chapter of the book.

A chipped-paint cabinet from the French Style chapter.

A distressed armoire from the French Style chapter.

Home cleaning

Back away from that paper towel

When is it a good idea to use paper towel for cleaning?

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Many of us seem to think that using the almighty paper towel on each and every surface in our homes is a good plan. Well, I'm here to tell you that assumption is wrong.

It's not that I'm trying to knock the stuff — my father uses enough of it to single-handedly keep all the manufacturers in business, and yes, I even have some on my own kitchen counter. But there's a time and a place for everything.

So let's start with instances when paper towel should not be used for cleaning. It's rather simple — delicate surfaces such as computer screens, eyeglasses, Plexiglas, old vinyl records, fine wood and fabric surfaces such as suede should not get the paper-towel treatment.

Generally, if an item scratches easily, that's a clue you should be using something else for the job. For the surfaces I've just listed, I would use either a microfibre or 100 per cent cotton cloth.

Still, paper towel is great for tackling many things such as drying chicken just before you cook it, keeping washed lettuce crisp in the refrigerator, wiping up pet accidents so they can be discarded safely or disinfecting surfaces such as the toilet. For such tasks, paper towel really is a great solution.

Paper towel may be a modern convenience, but as Charles warns, it shouldn't be used to clean any and all surfaces. ISTOCK

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Modern kitchens get a history lesson

Renovation trends. Homeowners look to designs of the past for inspiration, and Mad Men-era style is at the top of their wish list

Kitchens are a unique space in a home in that they serve both a function as well as a space to entertain. And with advances in home design, kitchens also can serve as art pieces.

Max Huxley, owner and head contractor of Victoria's Maximilian Huxley Construction Ltd., transforms a lot of spaces through home renovations and recently won a 2013 gold CARE award for the open-concept kitchen at Marine View.

"It was a house built in the '80s with very compartmentalized rooms, as they were back then," said Huxley.

"There were these beautiful views, so we opened up the whole house so all the principal rooms have a view, which meant we had to have a completely open plan."

The Mad Men trend

"Everyone wants a Don Draper kitchen. Even my elderly clients who would normally be drawn to a traditional, soft design are really interested in a flat, slab look and the mixing of paints with warm wood tones."

Lindsay Gilmour, certified chef and kitchen designer with Victoria's Urbana Kitchens

An open plan meant considering the esthetic appeal of the kitchen. Huxley incorporated a contemporary concept for the space, including a unique backsplash that features the spectacular ocean views.

Creating distinct spaces without closing the rooms off was necessary in the design and layout of the kitchen.

"With the kitchen we created two islands," said Huxley. "One was a buffet-style island that separated the dining area from the kitchen, but serves as a functional space but also an art piece that is all walnut. The island itself is between there and the main counter."

This kitchen by Victoria contractor Max Huxley is part of an award-winning renovation project called Marine View.
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Even though each home owner has his or her own requests for their kitchen, Huxley said a few items have become staples in a modern kitchen.

According to Huxley, 10 years ago solid-surface countertops like granite or cultured stone were considered a luxury, but now they are standard in most kitchens.

"You don't hear of anything else anymore," he said. "Everyone feels they have to do it for resale. Even people doing lower-end places are finding it hard because they need that element in their renovations to make it a standard product and that is a significant cost."

While many appliances and elements of the kitchen have modernized, Lindsay Gilmour, certified chef and kitchen designer with Victoria's Urbana Kitchens, said there are homeowners who are looking to designs of the past for inspiration.

Fans of Mad Men, for example, want to incorporate mid-century design into their 2013 home.

"Everyone wants a Don Draper kitchen," said Gilmour. "Even my elderly clients who would normally be drawn to a traditional, soft design are really interested in a flat, slab look and the mixing of paints with warm wood tones. Old woods are coming back, like walnut, teak and mahogany.

"People are becoming more creative with different types of wood applications, but everyone likes the soft tones with the wood tones."

Meanwhile, other homeowners are adding extravagant touches to their kitchens.

According to Gilmour, she has had requests for forno and pizza ovens and some homeowners are finding innovative ways to get a TV in the kitchen. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Slatwall can be customized with easily installed hooks, as well as basket and shelving fixtures. ISTOCK

Give garage clutter the slatwall solution

DIY. For an easy way to hang up tools, bicycles and sports equipment, the Garage Brothers advise installing this groove-y panelling

Winter is just around the corner and that means your garage is about to become jam-packed with patio furniture, bikes and garden supplies. To help free up space, consider installing slatwall.

Similar to perforated hardboard, slatwalls use easily installed hooks to customize storage spaces.

Depending on the model, slatwalls can hold roughly 75 pounds per linear foot and with basket and shelving fixtures available, they make it easy to clear the clutter from your garage floor.

Decide on location and size

Slatwalls can be installed in just one area of your garage or an entire wall. Depending on how much gear needs to be stored, pick a size that won't look cluttered when finished and will leave extra room for the future. Consider tools like shovels or brooms to make sure the panels are installed high enough.

Locate and mark the studs

Once you've decided where you want to place your slatwall, use a stud finder and mark each stud with a pencil, as this is where you will secure the slatwall in place.

Depending on the wall and the type of studs, you may need different screws to safely hold the new storage wall in place. Check with a professional when buying the panels to make sure you have the proper screws for your garage.

Level and install the panels

Slatwalls have grooves along the outside edges to give them a seamless appearance when they connect, so make sure your first panel is level.

Don't rely upon the floor, ceiling or walls as guides as they may not be perfectly straight. Using the proper screws and an electric drill, install the first panel and check that it's level. Continue the above process for the rest of your panels.

Ensure the screws are all the way in or they could stop accessories from sitting in the grooves properly. If you're using a ladder to install higher panels, make sure to have a spotter to keep the ladder steady.

Install fixtures

The fixtures simply fit into the grooves of the slatwall and can be easily reconfigured at any time. All that's left to do is sit back and enjoy your newly organized garage.

Garage Gold

- For more tips on de-cluttering, tune in to Kraig Bantle and his family business Garage Brothers, featured in the brand new series Garage Gold, airing Sundays at 10:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 13 on DIY Network Canada.

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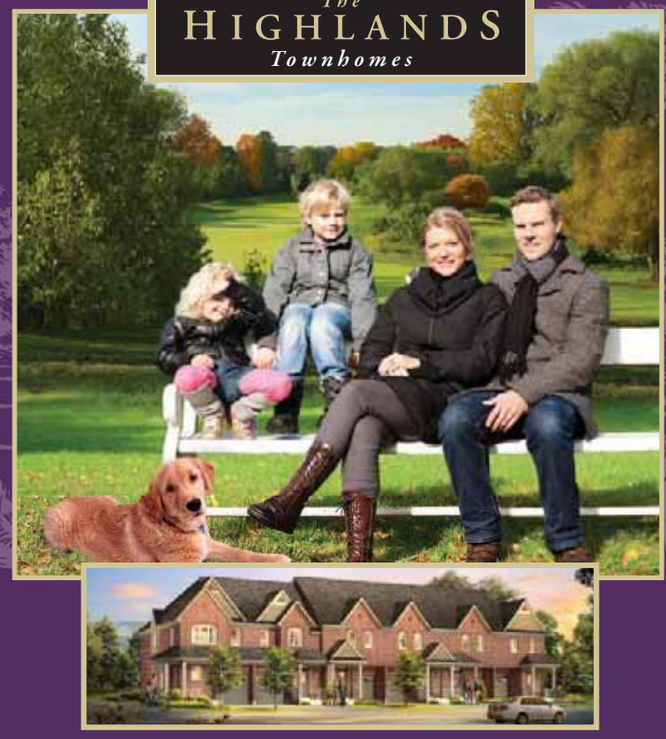

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It's time for a winter safety tune-up

Home maintenance. Here are a list of tasks that need tending to in the weeks ahead

Leaves are turning, temperatures are dipping — and as those cheery folks from Game of Thrones' House of Stark like to remind us, winter is coming.

For homeowners or home dwellers, that means there are chores that need doing to ensure a safe and healthy home for the months to come. From the basement to the attic, here are some things that need tending to in the weeks ahead.

Furnace

You can't get through a winter without one in our part of the world — or at least a heating stove of some sort. But the beast in the basement needs regular care and maintenance to run efficiently and safely. "It should be done once a year, particularly in the winter when the furnace will be running. You don't want to have any problems with carbon monoxide," says Wolf Saxler, manager of healthy environments for Toronto Public Health.

Filters should be replaced as frequently as the unit's manufacturer instructs, he says. "Put a date on it so you know when it was last changed and just replace it. It helps with allergens and dust moving around the house. And it helps with the efficiency of the furnace."

Raynald Marchand of the Canada Safety Council says if there's a humidifier system attached to the furnace, it's a good idea to give it a good cleaning. Bacteria can accumulate in the units, especially the older drum types, he says.

Carbon monoxide detectors

Hopefully if you've kept your furnace in good shape, carbon monoxide shouldn't be a problem. Still, experts recommend having carbon monoxide detectors to alert you in case there is a build up of the odourless gas, which can kill.

Like real estate, with CO detectors the important thing is location, location, location. A unit in the basement, near the furnace, isn't going to be of much help if you are losing consciousness two storeys up. "With carbon monoxide, if the levels do go up it's not noticeable. You'll tend to drift off into sleep. You need the alarm to wake you," Saxler says. "Make sure you have one in the bedrooms. ... If one goes off in the basement, you won't hear it."

Smoke detectors

If your smoke detectors aren't hard-wired, ensuring that their batteries are still functioning could save your family in the event of a fire. The best idea, experts say, is not to wait till the device starts that annoying beeping that signals the batteries are about to die.

They suggest people replace batteries in smoke and carbon monoxide detectors pre-emptively twice a year, when clocks are put forward and turned back in conjunction with the start and end of daylight savings time. Saxler says it's also worth eyeing the equipment to see if it is past its best-before date. "They're usually good for maybe 10 years from the date of manufacturing," he says.

The gutters

If your eavestroughs need to be cleared of fallen leaves, that's going to involve climbing a ladder. And this time of year, ladder falls are a common cause of emergency room visits, according to data collected a few years ago by the Canadian Institute for Health Information. It found that between gutter cleaning and Christmas-light installations,

November is a peak time for ladder-fall accidents. Marchand says you might want to think about getting a professional to clear out the gutters on your house. But if you decide to brave the climb, be careful. "Ladder safety is important. The ladder should be attached at the top and you should have somebody at the bottom," he says.

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Save your seeds for next summer

The first step in saving tomato seeds entails nothing more than squeezing a bit of the seed-gel mix out of the cavity of a tomato fruit into a glass. No need to sacrifice eating the rest of the fruit! LEE REICH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

September finds gardeners saving seeds from this year's best sweet peppers and most colourful flowers to plant in next year's garden.

Why? Saving their own seeds from year to year gives them a bit of independence from seed companies, which, for one reason or another, may stop offering certain varieties. It's also a way to maintain an annual supply of seeds such so-called heirloom varieties handed down for generations among families and neighbours.

Avoid hybrids

Unlike heirloom seeds, which are self-pollinating, seeds taken from a hybrid plant will not, when planted, yield plants the same as the parent plant. Take the seeds out of a hybrid sweet pepper, such as Candy Apple, and you will not get Candy Apple fruits on those plants next year. So you must buy seeds of hybrid varieties if you want those specific varieties.

Give it time

If you choose to save seeds from your own garden plants, select plants that are healthy. Let fruits or flowers mature, whether they are the dry pods of bean plants or radish plants, the fruits of pepper or cucumber plants, or the dry seed heads of marigolds or zinnias. No need to do anything with the dry seeds you pop out of radish pods or rub from the heads of marigolds, except to pack them away. Cool, dry conditions keep seeds at their best in storage. Small envelopes are good for small seeds such as pepper. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Garden. It's easy to impress visitors with these Fallgold berries

Many raspberries taste good, especially when picked dead ripe and popped into your mouth, but Fallgold is perhaps the tenderest and sweetest raspberry around. Here is a berry that you'll never see in a supermarket; it's too fragile to travel much further than arm's length.

Fallgold berries also have an unusual appearance. Their pale yellow, blushed orange colour seems to speak to their sweetness and tenderness.

As its name indicates, Fallgold bears fruit in the fall.

Fallbearing raspberries are sometimes called everbearing raspberries, although they actually bear only two crops each season. The first, in midsummer, is borne lower on canes that grew the previous season, the ones that started bearing near their tips the previous late summer and fall.

Knowing where and when these raspberries fruit tells you how to prune them. Easiest is just to cut the whole planting to the ground early each winter. This method sacrifices the summer crop but avoids any problems from winter cold.

However, it seems a shame to choose that easier pruning route for Fallgold. Why? Because if you let it bear two crops a season, you're forced to suffer only a short hiatus — usually only a couple of weeks — between the end of the summer crop and the beginning of the second crop. You get berries from midsummer right into autumn.

Pruning for two crops is not all that difficult. In winter or right after the summer crop finishes, cut down to the ground every cane that bore a summer crop.

You can recognize these canes because they show their age with peeling bark. In winter, go over the planting and cut to the ground enough younger canes so that those that are left are a few inches apart and grow in a swathe no wider than 12 inches. Selectively remove the thinnest ones.

With Fallgold grown for two crops each season, there's still usually no need to worry about winter cold damage on those canes that remain. Despite its beauty, sweetness and tenderness, Fallgold is a tough plant. Don't fret too much about deer damage either: Deer aren't all that fond of raspberry canes, and Fallgold will compensate for any canes that are eaten with a subsequent, larger late summer and fall crop.

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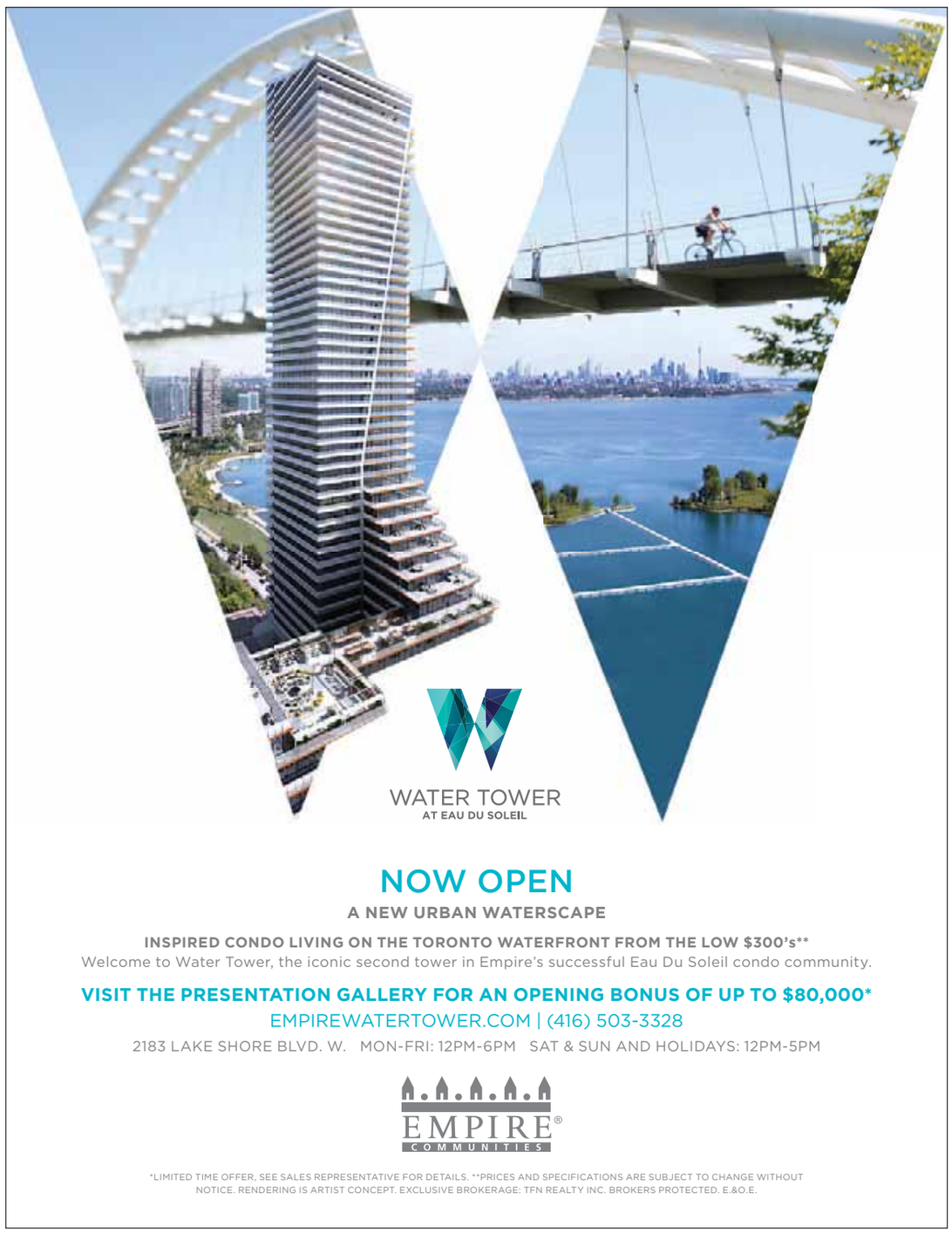
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Design. Create a harmonious environment

Good design is an integral part of a successful renovation. It adds to the functionality of your home, increases your enjoyment, and gives you the best value for your investment. In other words, design can make a big difference.

The aim of good design is to create a harmonious environment of practical, common sense elements that enhance your life — a living environment that looks, feels and works well.

It always begins with function. Only when the function of a room has been clearly defined, can you begin to develop the space. That's why designers will often ask homeowners to spend time thinking through, sometimes in minute detail, how they use or wish to use a specific area. This is particularly important for a kitchen renovation to ensure the proper configuration of working and storage areas, lighting, and so on.

It is helpful to define your style right at the start. For instance, are you traditional, French country, urban chic or something else? You may not have a label for your own style, but what are your preferences? Before consulting with professionals, create a portfolio of designs, products and materials that you like — photos, brochures, samples, etc. This will help both you and them to zero in on the right style and details.

Every project is different, but renovation experts agree there are a number of design considerations that apply generally to renovations.

- Room sizing. Draw your furniture (scaled proportionately) right on the plan — does the room seem too crowded now?
- Traffic flow. How does your family move around in the house, in and out of rooms, from one area to another? Are there awkward or "dead" areas?
- Lighting. Lighting plays a big role in setting the mood in your home and accenting features of a room. Use a combination of fixtures to create different effects — pot lights, wall sconces, chandeliers.

To get the best out of your design, think through all other elements of your renovation, from windows and doors to stairs and railings. Always consider function, style, placement and compatibility with surroundings.

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Renovations, such as painting, are an opportunity to protect your investment and enhance the value of your home. VIACHESLAV/COLOURBOX

Enhance value of your home

Your home is likely the most valuable asset you own. Your decision to renovate it may be driven by your lifestyle and a personal desire to upgrade. At the same time, renovation is an opportunity to protect your investment and enhance the value of your home.

First, to protect your asset, start with the basics.

Ongoing maintenance prevents the deterioration of a home and its value. As part of your renovation planning, do a thorough inspection of your home or hire someone to do it.

General wear and tear is often inexpensive to deal with, but can make a big difference to the appearance and appeal of your home. Components, from roofing shingles to furnaces, must be replaced at the end of their lifespan.

It's crucial to eliminate problems that can damage your home. Moisture problems, for instance, that can also be detrimental to your health, should be dealt with before or at the same time as your renovation, not postponed to later. Cracks in the foundation or brick walls, loose siding, missing mortar, sagging floors or other issues that have developed over time should be attended to, before they create more serious problems.

Next, there are a number of ways you can maximize the value of your renovation investment.

Increasing the energy- and water-use efficiency of your home has both immediate and long-term payoffs. You will start saving money on your utility bills as soon as the new systems have been installed, while federal and/or provincial grants may help to offset your cost.

While taste is personal, a well-designed renovation will add greater appeal and value to your home. Spatial considerations are key — layout, traffic flow, visual flow from one area to another, size of rooms and ease of furnishing them, tying new construction seamlessly with the existing home, and so on. Trends come and go — you may want to choose features and finishings with lasting appeal, instead of the latest, hottest items.

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NCAA basketball

Wiggins to grace cover of Sports Illustrated

Canadian basketball player Andrew Wiggins appears on the cover of this week's Sports Illustrated.

The six foot eight, 200-pound Kansas freshman is expected to go first overall in the 2014 NBA Draft. The story compares the Vaughn, Ont., product's arrival at the school to those of Wilt Chamberlain and Danny Manning. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Andrew Wiggins
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Redskins debate

"The name was never a label. It was, and continues to be, a badge of honour."

Washington Redskins owner Dan Snyder says respect goes both ways when it comes to the debate over the team's nickname. The man who ultimately gets to decide whether the name stays or goes offered his thoughts on the matter Tuesday in a letter to season-ticket holders, the first time he has addressed at length the change-the-name campaign that has picked up momentum this year. The tone of the letter suggests that no change is under consideration.

Raptors breeze past Wolves as hoops return to ACC

Rudy Gay drives past the Timberwolves' Corey Brewer during the Raptors' pre-season home opener on Wednesday night at Air Canada Centre. DeMar DeRozan topped Toronto with 17 points and Gay added 11 as the Raptors won 101-89. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Holy cow, calf injury sidelines Lupul again

NHL. But oft-injured forward will travel west with Leafs with hopes of playing on trip

Joffrey Lupul and the Toronto Maple Leafs can't seem to catch a break on the injury front.

The oft-injured winger missed practice Wednesday with what coach Randy Carlyle called a "bruised lower calf area" as a result of a collision with P.A. Parenteau of the Colorado Avalanche a night earlier.

Lupul's status for Thursday's game at the Nashville Predators is unclear, though he was set to travel with the team.

"I would say that when you say a player's day to day, it would be totally dependent upon how he feels," Carlyle said. "Hopefully the swelling (subsides) and it'll be back to normal shortly."

Lupul, who missed the start of training camp with back spasms and all but 16 games last year with a broken arm and concussion, got some treatment and rode a stationary bike Wednesday. AHL call-up Josh Leivo took his place on a line alongside Mason Raymond and Dave Bolland.

The Leafs also called up forward David Broll and defenceman T.J. Brennan and sent Trevor Smith and Jamie Devane back to the Toronto Marlies.

The Leafs are still trying to find the right mix amid injuries to Nikolai Kulemin (ankle) and Frazer McLaren (finger) and the suspension of David Clarkson. Border-line NHL forwards Carter Ashton and Troy Bodie already have regular spots in the lineup and the team has tried Spencer Abbott, Devane and Smith to plug holes early in the young season.

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"We have to find ways to have success."

Leafs coach Randy Carlyle on dealing with a rash of early injuries

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MLB. Verlander gets nod for Tigers in Game 5

These decisive Game 5s sure are becoming familiar for Justin Verlander.

Just like last October in Oakland, the Tigers have been pushed to a winner-take-all fifth game in their AL division series against the Athletics. And Detroit will have Verlander on the mound again Thursday night after he pitched a four-hit shutout in the 2012 clincher.

"Well, you don't pretend. It's not just another game," Verlander said after the Tigers evened the series with an 8-6 win Tuesday at Comerica Park. "The season is on the line. It was on the line for us tonight, too. This whole season, the way we battled and played as a team, comes down to one game, may the best team win. You can't treat it just like another game. It's a little bit different. There is more to it."

The A's will counter with rookie Sonny Gray against Verlander again after they put on a pitching show Saturday night at the Coliseum. Gray came out on top of that one as Oakland won 1-0.

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The Cardinals celebrate Wednesday's win in St. Louis. ELSA/GETTY IMAGES

Cardinals crush Pirates' playoff dream in Game 5

MLB. St. Louis moves on to face Dodgers in thanks to Wainwright's clutch performance

Game 5

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Nobody's better than the St. Louis Cardinals when they can't afford to lose.

Adam Wainwright went all the way on the mound and St. Louis got two-run homers from David Freese and Matt Adams to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 Wednesday night, advancing to the NL championship series for the third straight season.

Wainwright scattered eight hits in his second dominant win of the division series, coming through for the Cardinals in a winner-take-all Game 5. St. Louis gets to stay at home to open the NLCS against the well-rested Los Angeles Dodgers on Friday night.

"I wanted it bad. It's probably the most nervous I've ever been," Wainwright said. "I don't get a whole lot of nerves when I pitch. Before I pitched today, I was pretty nervous."

By ending Pittsburgh's storybook season, the Cardinals improved to 8-1 when facing post-season elimination the past three years. They also won Game 5 of the NL division series in Washington last year — even though Wainwright got rocked — and at Philadelphia in 2011.

Freese homered in the second inning off rookie Gerrit Cole, and Adams connected in the eighth against reliever Mark Melancon to make it 5-1. Pete Kozma added an RBI infield single, and Wainwright finished it off by striking out Pedro Alvarez with two on.

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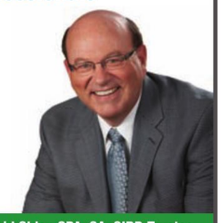

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March 21 - April 20
The planets warn someone you have financial dealings with will try to take advantage of you. They will only succeed if you can't be bothered to stop them. Sometimes you can be too easygoing.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
If you are looking for an honest opinion from your friends, you won't get it. You will though get flattery by the bucket load, so try to keep in touch with reality. Take what others tell you with a large pinch of salt.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
The spotlight will shine on areas of your life that maybe you would prefer to keep under wraps. Don't kick up a fuss or your enemies will realize they have touched a nerve and won't ever leave you alone.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You are in a restless mood today but it's highly unlikely you will be in the same place tomorrow. Get away from your usual surroundings. It will do you a world of good.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
A combination of Venus and Neptune will bring your humanitarian instincts to the fore today. But be careful who you give money to as not everyone will deserve it.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may find it hard to explain how you feel today but that's OK. Those who count the most will recognize the signs and give you the love and support you so clearly need.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Do you control your desires or do you indulge them to the full? Only you can decide. But if you play safe, you will most like regret it. Life is for laughing and loving, so don't be scared to take chances.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today's influences may take away your energy, at least for a while, but that may be no bad thing. Sometimes it's good to step back from the hustle and bustle of life and refocus.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Take your pleasures where you find them today — and you will find them in every direction. Most likely you will get the greatest satisfaction from being with your family.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You seem to be worrying that your life is going too well and something is sure to go wrong in a big way very soon. That's typical Capricorn negative thinking but, you are wrong.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
It's not like you to worry about issues that you have no way of controlling, so snap out of the funk you have fallen into and get your mood back up there in the clouds. Life is supposed to be fun — remember?

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
This may be a restless day for you but that's OK. In fact, the more you and move around, the more fun you will have — and the more money-making opportunities you are likely to attract. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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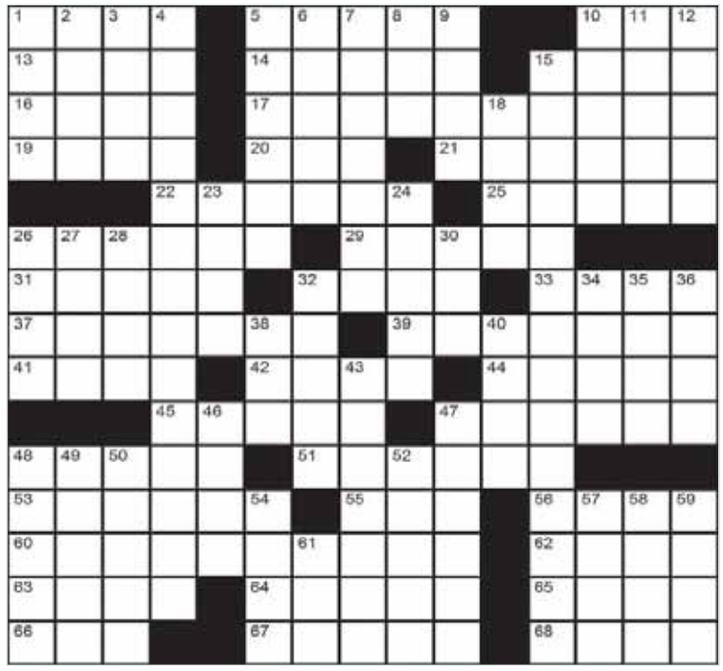


Across

1. On __ (Without a contract)
5. "The __ Estate" on CBC
10. Person's size stat.
13. Curved shape
14. Hit _ __ spot
15. Cut back
16. Ms. Ephron
17. Hit for Canadian band Sweeney Todd: 2 wds.
19. Made, like wool
20. Old English letter
21. CBC's "Battle of the __"
22. 1992 Barenaked Ladies album
25. "Take __ __ day at a time."
26. Improvises
29. Sketch's Mr. Michaels
31. Prefix meaning 'Nose'
32. Head of France?
33. Garnish
37. BBC Canada motoring program: 2 wds.
39. Whale: French
41. Absentee soldier stat.
42. Headquarters
44. It's short for 'low budget'
45. Era
47. Breathable fabric
48. Deadly
51. Dance music style
53. Onze: English
55. Geddy of Rush
56. Where Neil Armstrong worked
60. Old West saloon brawl weapon: 2 wds.
62. Particular
63. Mark Twain story, __ Diary
64. Six-stringed instruments
65. "We want you here!"
66. Soak flax
67. Rile
68. Twirl

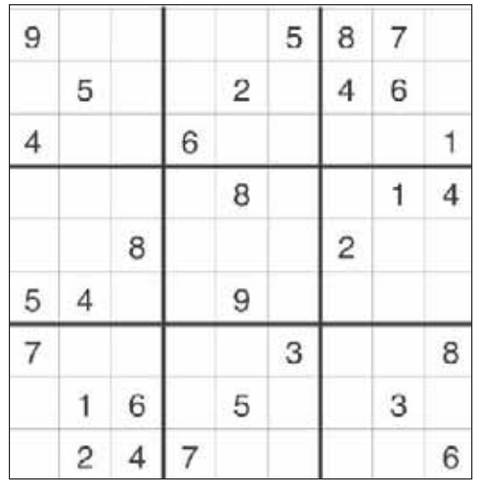
Down

1. Without
2. __ up (Support)
3. Almond shade
4. Spectacular signs of the season: 2 wds.
5. Sea travellers
6. "That __ __, I could have sworn that..."
7. Battlefield shelter
8. Attempt
9. Cilantro, for one
10. Writer, Ralph __ Emerson (b.1803 - d.1882)
11. PEI, The __ Province
12. Succinct
15. What caused Pangaea to break apart?: 2 wds.
18. Ken of "thirty-something"
23. Instrument for the Duck in Sergei Prokofiev's symphonic fairytale Peter and the Wolf
24. "That might __ __ such a bad idea..."
26. "Thou __ _ lady." - King Lear
27. Red Sea sailing vessel
28. Fat-sucking oper.
30. Mens __ (Criminal intent, in law)
32. Stretch of land
34. Carouse
35. Quickly, __ __ time at all
36. "You're putting __ __, right?!"
38. Blood-typing letters
40. Novelist Mr. Uris
43. Coach on "The Voice", Blake __
46. Common people member, briefly
47. Cornball
48. Not as many
49. Hit for Canadian singer Edwin
50. Dogma
52. Sit-and-play instrument
54. 'N' of NS
57. On
58. __-sweet chocolate
59. Sherman Hemsley comedy of 1986 to 1991
61. Pantry container

Yesterday's Crossword

Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.



Yesterday's Sudoku

2	7	8	5	9	1	6	4	3
6	4	5	7	3	8	9	1	2
3	9	1	6	4	2	7	8	5
1	5	6	3	7	4	2	9	8
7	8	9	1	2	6	5	3	4
4	3	2	8	5	9	1	7	6
5	6	7	9	8	3	4	2	1
9	2	3	4	1	5	8	6	7
8	1	4	2	6	7	3	5	9

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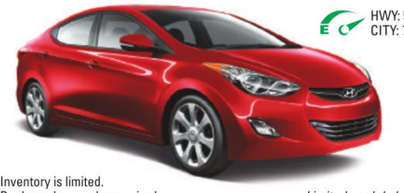

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